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SMOKE

Alleged to Have Been Seen in Santiago Harbor Now the Ouestion

Before the Court of Inquiry.

Raynor Now Attempts to Show That Admiral Schley Reported the Discovery of Smoke to Sampson and All Other Commanders.

Southerland of the Eagle had testified

cerved on the lowa, and Lieutenant

A. W. Grant, who was on the Massa-

chusetts, who testified concerning the

general campaign of the flying squad-

ron. Lieutenant Edward F. Leiper

Limitenant Schnetze testified

state expressing the hone of the pres-

Ball Player Shot.

Nashville, Uct. 11.—William Good

enough, well known on southern ball

on Cherry street. The woman who

found Goodeneugh sitting in a chair

with his hand on his chest. To

the woman and later to physicians

the wounded man said the shot was

accidental, and any attempt at suicide

was vigorously denied by himself and

Talented Anarchist Put Away.

editor of Libertaire, the anarchis

sheet, was tried before the correction-

al police tribunal for the article he

published in Libertzire during the

visit of Emperor Nicholas to France.

inciting to the murder of the czar.

isters as "tyrants and oppressors of

ovation to Tailhade on the part of his

erate anarchist, although a man of

Dynamite and Fuse.

of the church, who were cleaning the

furnace pipes. The dynamite lay di-

rectly under the new occupied by the

Carr family, and was connected with

fuse. Months ago Carr's barn burned.

and bloodhounds led the way to the

home of a young farmhand. He was

The attempt to blow up the church,

it is surmised, was to prevent Carr's

The Weather.

Springfield, Ills., Oct. 11.—Two large

utes in court.

Paris, Oct. 11 .- Laurent Tailhade

concluded his testimany.

Spotal by Wire to Times Democrat. Washington, Oct. 11 .- In the Schley that he had megaphoned to the Scorenquiry. Admiral Taylor said today pion that there were only a tornedo that he had not been notified of smoke harbor. Captain Lemy told the court being seen in Santiago harbor on the that the log of the Scorpion did not night of July 2, or warned that an at- show the receipt of the message in tempt would be made by the Spanish this form, and that he was prepared to means. Raynor in cross-examinal to admit that the evidence did not on has attempted to show that carry that message to Commodore Schley notified Sampson and all other Schley. commanders of the discovery of Lieutenant Commander Schuetze, who

INFORMATION

That Spanish Fleet was Not at Clenfueges Not Given Schley.

Wisnington, Oct. 11.-In the Schley was a member of the navigation board ment of inquiry Judge Advocate Lem- which prepared the official chart of istroduced Lieutenant J. H. Holden, the positions of the vessels engaged straight watch officer on the Scor- on both sides in the battle of July 2. pion, as a witness, Lieutenant Holden 1898. He said he protested against signed the entry in the Scorpion's log signing the report because he believ giving the particulars of the receipt ed it inaccurate. Among other things of a missage from Commodore Schley he contended that the Brooklyn's merom the Eagle, which that ressol had sition was made too close to the eaght from Captain McCalla on May mouth of the harbor. The testimony when the flying squadron, of the other witnesses was devoid of then bound for Cienfuegos, fell in new developments, merely relating to with Captain McCalla's squadron, the positions of the ships and rehashwhich had just left that port. The ing unimportant incldents of the batgovernment had sought to show that the of Santiago bay. Admiral Sampby this message Commodore Schley son was in the courtroom during the had been notified that the Spanish day. He is not expected to testify un-Best was not in the harbor of Cien- til Admiral Schiev begins his side of fungue, and Lieutenant Commander the case.

Disastrous Freight Wreck.

New Albany, Ind., Oct. 11 .- A rear-lident that he remain in the office be collisies caused a disastrous now holds. Ambussador Ciavton's re-Poisit wisek on the Southern railway itention gives general satisfaction, as 2007 George town two miles west of the has been a vigilant representative of the second section, and his fireman, E. J. Jones, jumped and Johes escaped subart. Erast was badly injured. Ed Sugas, brakeman, was caught under the wreckage and sustained probably fatal injuries. John Sullivan, the configurations are supported to the support of the suppor ductor, was squifezed between two friends. cars and it is feared sustained serious injuries. John Peterson, who lives at New Albany, was fatally burned. A facuborse valued at \$2,000 was burned

General Uribe Routed.

Colon. Colombia, Oct. 11. - An ofloial bulletin, dated from Barranmilia. Oct. 6, makes the following statement but gives no details of the President Loubet and the French minevent referred to: The French ship fournel brings news that General the people." He was sentenced to imbribe-Uribe was utterly routed at Ta- prisonment for one year and to a fine hira and arrived at Maracalbo on the of 1,000 francs. M. Grandidier, man-Enring of Oct. 3. News has been re- ager of Libertaire, was sentenced to erred here from Panama that the imprisonment for six menths and to a bilean cruiser Ministro Zentene will fine of 100 francs. The announcement mortly visit that port, in token of the of the judgment was followed by an Chilean government's high appreciaon of the manifestations of respect sympathizers. Tailbade is an invetthen the remains of the late Senor Vicuna, the late Chilean minister to great literary talent, to which M. the United States, were crossing the

Marquis Ito Very III. he continuance of the journey. F. (eyama, the marquis' physician, anlinced that the nobleman's condi-arrested, bound over to the circuit was less hopeful than during the court, and his trial begins next week. arly part of the journey.

Ambassador Clayton Retained. appearing at the trial. City of Mexico, Oct. 11. — General lowell Clayton of Arkansas, United Special by Wire to Times-Democrat. Washington, Oct. 11.—Ohio, showers ates ambassador here, on Sept. 20 twarded his resignation through the late department at Washington to esident Roosevelt, according to cus. portion; fair in southern portion. Ambassador Clayion has receive Warmer Saturday, probably showers, ened lynching.

Canon on Marriage and Divorce In the House of Doputies. San Francisco, Oct. 11.-The trien convention of the Episcopal church of America accomplished much routine work, but made little progress toward disposing of the canon on marriage and divorce, which came up in committee of the whole in house of deputies. The fourth and most important section of the canon which

was adopted by the bishops, practically forbidding the marriage of divorced persons, was not reached. The first two sections and all but the last paragraph of section 5 were adopted. The to the constitution, permitting modified forms of worship, still lives de spite defeat. A constitutional amendment couched in almost its exact language was introduced. The principal change is the adoption of a resolution that no form of worship allowed shall be in conflict with the canons of the church. It was referred to a committee. The house of bishops devoted most of the day to consideration of the qualifications of the various persons who are desirous of filling the

vacant missionary bishopries.

EPISCOPALIANS.

Wonderful Automobile Records. New York, Oct. 11. - World's rec ords for the automobile from one to six miles inclusive were literally blown out of sight at the Empire City track by Henri Fournier, the French chaffeur, accompanied by W. K. Vanderbilt. Jr. The fastest mile of the six was made in 1:06 4-5, compared with Fournier's world's record of 1:134, made recently on the Fort Erie track. Albert C. Bostwick, with an American vehicle, preceded Fournier in a trial for records up to and including five miles. He did the first mile in 1:13 2-5, established new records for three and four miles, and for half an hour held the record. Then Fournier came out, accompanied by Mr. Yanderbilt, and put the world's figures far in the background. Fournier's slowest mile was made in 1:08 3-5. Fournier will next week at-

tempt to make a mile in 1 minute. Imprisoned in Mexico. San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 11.-News has been received here that W. H. Meally, a former resident of Pennsyl vania, and a man of wealth and high character, has been incarcerated in the jail at Monterey, and that it was the purpose of the authorities to refuse bail until he could comply with certain directions in connection with the ownership of certain Mexican The Washington authorities and Influential United States senators and representatives have been appeal ed to. Minister Clayton has wired that he has taken necessary steps to secure a mitigation of the conditions

of Mr. Moally's imprisonment. Tilley Case. Washington, Oct. 11. - The buttlethin Wisconsin, which is to take Rear Admiral S. Casey to Tutgila, Samoa, to investigate the charges against Captain Tilley, has come out of dock at Puget sound and is practically in for the long voyage. battleship Oregon has taken her place in dock and will now undergo permanent repairs of injuries sustained when she grounded on a reef in the China sea, while proceeding toward the seat of the Boxer troubles in the

summer of 1900. Ball Player Jumps.

New York, Oct. 11.--It is reported that George Davis, who has been manager of the New York National league baseball club since the beginning of the season of 1900, signed a contract Chicago American league team. Clark Griffith, the Chicago club pitcher, was credited with having secured Davis' signature to a contract. Griffith said he was here with a view to the establishment next year of an American league team in this city,

Whitney's Latest Purchase. New York, Oct. 11.-William C. Whitney is now the owner of the great filly. Endurance By Right. The horse was sold by John W. Schorr to John E. Madden, and Madden at once sold her to Whitney. No terms were given out, but the prevailing opinion is that the price paid by Whitney was \$30,000. The filly is insured for

Kidnaper Foiled.

Fort Worth, Tex. Oct. 11 .- A 6-yearold son of Judge Lee Young of Ste-Emile Zola and several other well phensville was taken from bed by an known men of letters paid high tribunknown man and carried out of the house. The child's aunt was awakened by the noise and rushed to the gate and seized the kidnaper. Her sticks of dynamite were found under screams aroused the neighbors. The kidnaper dropped the child and ran to a buggy, where his confederate was. and both escaped. Strikers Sued,

Muncie, Ind., Oct. 11.—The Western Flint Bottle company of Eaton applied for an injunction against 34 striking workmen at their bottle works and demanded \$10,000 damages. It is alleged the strikers keep an armed picket about the plant and that the strikers' guards infimidate the men who could work by threatening them with guns and knives.

Sentenced to Death.

Cartersville, Ga., Oct. 11. - Will Jackson, a negro, was given the death penalty for attempting to assault a this afternoon or tonight in northern white woman. The Barlow guards were on duty around the courthouse during the trial to prevent a threat**CROPS**

Of Ohio for This Year.

Report

Which is Based Upon the Returns Made by 1600 Correspondents.

The Wheat Outlook is Not Very Encouraging. The Crop is Ten Millions Short of That of Average Years.

The state board of agriculture has ust completed the fullest and most valuable report of the year upon the condition of the crops in Ohio. The estimates given are based upon the returns made by 1600 trained correspondents in all parts of the state, and they may be accepted as perfectly

The outlook for wheat is not very en couraging. The average crop is about 41,000,000 bushels and this year there will be 10,000,000 less than that. The prospects for other crops vary widely. The report in full is as follows:

This report presents the first official estimate made in bushels of the grain crops harvested this year, which are made from the results of actual threshing reported by the regular correspondents throughout the several townships of the state. The conditions or prospect of crops not given in bushels is by percentage comparison with a full average.

Wheat-Area sown last fall as re turned by township assessors, 2,178,-409 acres; estimated area plowed up this spring 2 per cent; total estimated area harvested, 2.132,564 acres; product per acre estimated from thresher returns 14.57 bushels; total estimated product 31,086,124 bushels; quality compared with an average, 87 per cent; crop of 1900 still in producers' hands, 8 per cent.

Oats-Area returned by township as sessors. 1.036,786 acres: product per acre estimated from threshers returns, 32.53 bushels; total estimated product, 33,729,938 bushels; quality compared with an average, 90 per cent. Barley-Product, per acre estimated from threshers' returns 22.86 bushels:

quality compared with an average, 91 Ryc-Area as returned by township assessors, 134,696 acres: product per acre as estimated from threshers' re to play shortstop next season with the turns 15 bushels; total estimated product 2,818,670 bushels; quality com-

parec with an average, 91 per cent. Coru-Prospects compared with an But the Two Armies Still Confront average, 65 per cent; cut up for fodder 85 per cent; average date of cutting for fodder, Sept. 16.

Potatoes-Probable total yield com pared with an average, 42 per cent. Tobacco-Condition compared with

average. 78 per cent. Pastures-Condition compared with

an average, \$1 per cent. Apples-Prospects compared with

an average, 35 per cent. The area originally sceded for the

wheat harvest of the present year was 2.178,403 acres, as returned by the township assessors of the stace. In some localities, owing to winter kill- grown and has secured increased foling and damage by fly, a small portion of the area was plowed up in the lities of an amicable settlement are spring. On July 1, the department more or less occupying public attenmade an estimate of the amount that had been plowed up in each county, and the result showed 2 per cent, thus reducing the area remaining for harvest to 2,132,564 acres, upon which amount the product in bushels is

As the growing season advanced wheat prospects seemed to continually improve, and prior to cutting it was quite generally conceded that the crop would result in good yield per acre and high quality, but, on getting into and transmit the letters with the anthe fields with the machines, it was found, in many localities, that the wheat heads were not all well filled and that the grain would be light in weight; the general result is fair, however, on the area harvested, and while the product in total bushels, 31,086,194 is much below an average for the state it is nearly three times greater than

the short crop of last year. The product of cats did not reach a positions against a gossible investor.

full average per acre. There was a fair area of oats seeded compared with an average acreage, but, as compared with the area of last year, there were 214,462 acres less, which principally

> accounts for a difference of about 10,-000,000 bushels in total product, as compared with last year. The increased area in 1900 was very greatly due to the ruined wheat that was glowed up and put into cats.

It is estimated by comparison with

1900, that of spring barley there was seeded in 1901, 34,696 acre, and of fall barley according to returns made by agraph of section 5 were adopted. The Has Just Completed Its the township enumerators, there was Campaign is Managed seeded 9637 acres; this would give a total barley area for the harvest of 1901 of 44,333 acres. According to returns made by threshermen, through the correspondents of the depart-

ment, the average product per acre

was 22.86 bushels, thus making a total

product of 1.013.452 bushels.

A great abnormal increase is shown in the area of rye. The average rye area for years, up to 1901, was about 55.000 acres. The crop of 1901 shows an area of about 134,000 acres. Last fall, owing to the wheat failure, a great many farmers substituted rye for fields, that would otherwise have been put in wheat. The average product per zere of the rye crop is estimated to be 15 bushels, and shows a total crop of 2,018.670 bushels, which as compared with the average product for a number of years, is more than

three times greater. The long continued hot, dry weather in the latter part of July and during The month of September was favorkilling frosts occurred up to Oct. 1.

Late rains very greatly revived fall pastures, which had suffered to the extent of being nearly dried up by the weeks of hot weather.

The yield of potatoes will fall far good product.

The apple crop shows a very low prospect, as compared with an average. The fruit rotted badly and continues to fall from the trees

REPLY

From Colombia is Awaited.

By the Government of Venezuela.

Latter Country Believes She Can Hold Her Present Position

Each Other on the Frontier and War May be Precipitated by a Trifle.

Caracas, Venezuela, Oct. 11.-The idea of a peaceful, friendly and conclusive arrangement between Venezuela and Colombia of the existing trouble is not repulsive, not foreign to Venezuela, it being always understood that Venezuela's national honor will in no way suffer thereby, and that during the past fortuight this idea has lowing in Caracas, where the possibiltion. Venezuela recognizes the fact that the maintenance of a large army on the frontier is exceedingly costly without benefiting the country.

The reply to the memorandum of Dr. Blanco, the Venezuelan minister of foreign affairs, and to Venezuela's request to Dr. Rice, the minister of Colombia to Venezuela, to explain Colombia's alleged invasion of Tachira in July, could reach here at the end of this month, according to the time Dr. Rice requires to reach Degota to confer with the Colombian cabinet swer to Caracas. Venezuela is auxlous to receive Colombia's renly. In the meantime the frontier situation is dangerous. Two forces of

armed men, without a dividing neutral zone, are confronting each other. A misunderstood order, a trivial accident or a minor unintended engagement might precipitate a bloody encounter. Venezuela is confident that

FREE

Hand is Given Gen. Kitchener.

Board the amount seeded in the spring of South African

as He Directs.

The British Government Does Not Interfere With His Plans.

Offer of Sir Charles Howard Vincent to Raise Fresh Troops is Rejected by the Secretary of War.

London, Oct. 11.-The secretary for war, Mr. Broderick, replying to Sir Charles Howard Vincent's offer to raise fresh troops or do anything else to assist the government, declines the proposal, and in doing so lengthily reviews the British position in South Africa, obviously in answer to the August and early September, was not persistent and searching criticisms of conducive to corn growth, and the crop the ministerial journals and members suffered considerably on this account. of parliamer, that the government is languidly content to let the war drag able to the ripening of the crop. No on. Mr. Broderick says, to begin with that nothing Lord Kitchener has asked for has not been promptly met. He adds: "We have, roughly, 200,000 men and 450 guns in South Africa, and over 100.00 men are under training at home. We have no difficulty, there fore, in keeping the field firmly up to short of a good average. In many lo-lits requisite strength by drafts, and calities the early crop is almost a fait- if a further call be made, we are in a ure. Late potatoes are generally bet, position to meet it with the utmost ter than the early ones, though not promptitude. Notwithstanding this, there seems to be an impressiou abroad that the close of the war is retarded by a scarcity of troops, or the want of mobility of our columns."

This impression Mr. Broderick combats by reciting what the war office is doing, providing supplies for 314,-000 persons, directly or indirectly connected with the war, feeding 248,000 horses and mules and maintaining four months' reserves of food for men and animals. Sixty-nine mobile columns, perfectly equipped, are now in the field, and 10,000 remounts are being landed monthly, besides those capured. Mr. Broderick says the anxlety can be set at rest at home. The government has never interfered with Lord Kitchener, in whose vigorous prosecution of the war they have entire confidence. He points out again to the vast extent of the country, Alluding to Lord Kitchener's sending back poorly trained yeomanry, Mr. Broderick replies that they would have been trained earlier but for the opinion of military advisers in South Africa and at home, up to November, 1900, that no fresh troops were needed. "When Lord Kitchener asked for 9,000 more," says the war secretary, "the government sent out to him 61,000 fresh troops during the first six months of 1901, besides arms for 20,000 local levies."

Lord Kitchener wires that General Botha has crossed the Piveau river, 20 miles north of Vryheid, which means that he has again escaped the

British cordon. General Buller, in a speech, complained of the general criticism, especially in the newspapers, of himself. He admitted he had advised General Sir George White that It would be necessary possibly to surrender Ladysmith, but, bearing in mind all the circumstances of the case, he was quite prepared to let the public judge of the justifiability of the newspaper attacks.

Sir Redvers Buller's speech is commented upon by all the morning papers as an amazing self-condemnation and as altogether undignified and inexplicable unless there are still further revelations to be made justifying his course of action.

British Scouts Captured. Hellbron, Orange River Colony, Oct. 11.-Thirteen of Kitchener's scouts have been captured in a Boer ambush. SPECIAL WATER WORKS NOTICE

'All delinquent water rents, and all water rents for the six (6) months ending January 1st., 1902, are now past due, and unless paid on or before November 15th, 1901, will be certified to the Auditor of the county for collection, as taxes, and 10 per cent penalty added for collection.

By order of the board of Water Works Trustees.

Embezzlement Charged. Macon, Ga., Oct. 11,-Lee F. Jones formerly president of the naval stores and lumberman's bank of Cordele was arrested in Macon on an indictment charging an embezziement of \$15,000 to \$20,000 of the bank's funds she can successfully hold her present two years ago. Jones had assumed the name of G. B. Smith.

Danger of Publicity.

Washington, Oct. 11.-A cablegram ias been received at the state department from Spencer Eddy, secretary to the United States legation at Constantinople, concerning the Stone ibduction case, which is said to be practically a repetition of the facts stated by Consul General Dickenson in his dispatch Wednesday. The state state department officials are still of the same mind as to the danger of too much publicity touching the negotiations for Miss Stone's release, nence they decline to afford any information as to the progress they are

Robber Surprised.

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 11.-Near Branchville, on the Southern railway, at the same point where a Southern express cur was robbed about a year ago, a single robber made another attempt. He was surprised by the conductor and fighters when on the platform between the passenger and express cars, but with a pistol in their faces he held them back until he stopped the train and escaped.

Judge Day's Donial.

Canton, O. Oct. 11 .- Former Secretary of State Judga William R. Day promptly anthorized a statement denying telegrams from Cleveland and Columbus, saying he would take the stump to the Ohio campaign. Judge Day said: "I have not hoon asked to take the stump and would not consider such a thing for a moment."

ind traffic managers of the Chip coal pads and the Michigan roads met aere, and after a long conference agreed to maintain rates to the north-

To Maintain Rates.

Toledo, Oct. 11. -- The enceutives

At Morris Park-France, Legarna Loring, Smeanamhta, Musecle, Peninsula, Tas Jack Batlin, To- Lady, Lycar Bell, Step

At St. Louis-Sting, Ben ((Failon, The Effect, Lady Strathmere, Uterpe, Lady

At Lexington, Ky .- Grand Circuit - Planness: Puturity for Types, old pieces, \$1,580, Improbable second and third hears, Clara t urst heat and distanced best time, (1994, in first heat; 1923 frot, \$1,908, Ce)-not Cochran second, third and fourth heats, Andy E. that heat, best time, 2:14%; The Transylvania, for 202 teatiers, \$6,000, Onward Sliver footh, inthe and seventh heats, Susie 2, third-and sixed heats, Chain Shot first and second hears, best firm, 2009; In fourth hear: 2012 page cambi-ished), \$1,050, 15000 + Wiles third and fourth heats, Don lilley served and Prin heats, Louise ii, nest heat, hest dime, 2:10%. The Abbott to best world's wagon record of 2:05%, thing, 2:05%, .

Russia and Afghanistan, St. Petaisburg, Oct. 11.-The press here is harmonious concerning the situation on Afghanistan. The Syet expresses unbesitatingly the thoughts that others voice less unspokenly. The Svet demands the occupation of Herat, and perhaps also of other important frontier points until Afghanistan is completely tranquillized, remarks that the moment is propidicus for a courageous advance, and says that England can not be allowed annex Afghanistan. "Russia does not desire war against India," The Svet adds, "since India would bring only annoyance. But Russia requires police in her central Asian frontiers. If Russia controlled Afghanistan peace with England would be assured." All

TOOK

the papers agree that Russia must

counteract British designs.

A Piece of Money at the Tiffin Races.

The second day's races at Tiffin found three Lima horses entered, two in the 2:11 page and one in the 2:21 trot. John Henry Waimer, owned by Tom Sullivan, and driven by Blondy Havs, got second money out of a \$400 purse and Marshall, driven by Doc Smeal, was inside the money with a cinch on third. The time of the heats was 2:15¼; 2:17% and 2:15%, several fractions less than it took Honeymoon to cover the ground in the trot.

In the 2:21 trot Willinghby Snyder again drove Black Heart to victory, after dropping the first heat to P. D. Q. Sayder seems to have a winner in the swing stride of Black Heart as she got in ahead of the field during the fair races and went to Tiffin in an even faster class.

Wu Ting Fang's Good Wishes.

Wu Ting Fang, who was a guest at a recent wedding in Washington, was approached after the ceremony by the best man and jecularly asked to go over to the young couple and pronounce a Chinese parental blessing, says the New York Times. The obliging Wu immediately complied. Placing his hands on the blushing bride and shaking groom, he said: "May every new year. bless you with a man child offspring until they shall number twenty-five in all. May these twenty-five man children offspring present you with twenty-five times twenty-five grandchildren. and may these grandchildren"- It is said that the little bride grew hysterical about this time, and the best man made another request to Wu-this time

The actor and the baseball player both like to score hits.

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ere. Edicen cars were wrecked and of the American interests in this counburned, an engine was demolished, try and is on cordial terms with the three mea seriously and one fatally Mexican government. injured, and many thousand dollars' warth of property destroyed. In the wasshed train was a car loaded with dynamics and powder. The dynamite fields, is in the city hospital in a preexplosed, and in a moment the great carious condition. He was at a place cataing wronkage, with powder cans was his companion in the room says fring all over the little town beside that while her back was turned she the track. Henry Ernst, the engineer board a shot, and looking round she

to death in one of the cars.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Stricken by reurrent affection of the heart, a maidy to which he has long been subect. Marquis Ito, former premier of the pipes of the furnace at Hickory apan, is confined to his room at the church. Cass county, by the janitor, aditorium Annex and may be forced and David Carr, a prominent member abandon his prospective four of the United States. His condition is such but his attendants are much disressed concerning him. All plans for he visit in Chicago were laid aside the outside of the church by a 25-foot and no arrangements were made for

a reply from the department of followed by cooler weather,

..... 19,519

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76,503

..... 25,410



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OHIO

Is Not Making the Showing

And May Fall

Behind Indiana in Oil Production.

Some Interesting Figures That Show the State Comparisons.

The Two States, However, Show as Heavy a Production as the Entire Eastern Field for the Same Period.

The crude product of the Trenton Rock oil fields of Ohlo and Indiana during the month of September is not small, when it is known that the two states are relied upon to furnish the illuminant for this and other countries.

The two states during the month produced 2,068,273 barrels, or equally as much as the entire eastern fleids

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Oh	o pr	oduce	1.459,2	35 b	arrel	s and	In-
dia	na 6	09.038	barrels.				

The production in Ohio shows no improvement, while that of ladiana is rapidly growing. The total shipments of oil from the two states for the month were 2,020,439 barrels. The Ohio shipments were 1,118,779 barrels and the Indiana 901,660 barrels.

Ohio In September.

During September there was only one change made in the price of the 61,348 barrels less than for August, erude product, and that was an adrance of three cents per barrel at increase of 49,411 barrels. nearly the close of the month. The month closing with North Lima quoted at 94 cents and South Lima at 89 reis, and the runs from the wells 609,

The following table shows the the Buckeye Pipe Line company and

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	S .		82,674	85.9
15	9 .		26,102	44.4
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11	11 .		15.596	47.1
**	12 .		25,299	44.7
**	15 .		81,363	92.3
	16 .		-22,465	44.6
**	17		34.572	47.6
	19 .		45,839	\$6,7
44 -	20 .		87:201	44,9
. "	23 .		61,210	84,8
	24 .		36,511	52,8
	95		34.583	47.6

14	39	44,137	68,49
Total	- 	807,969	1.148,42
Other li	iės	310,810	310.81
Total		1.118.779	1,459,23

diana Pipe Line company and other pipe lines bandling Indiana crude oil for the month of September shows that the shipments of crude oil is while the runs from the wells show ar

The total shipments for September by all the pipe lines were 901,660 bar-038 barrels. The average daily ship ments are 30,055 barrels, and the daily amount of the runs and shipments by average runs, the largest for the past five years, were 20,301 barrels.

The runs from the Indiana oil field are gradually increasing, and if the 54 nearly that of the famous Ohio field.

During the first nine months of the present year the total shipments of 110 oil from the storage tanks in the in 769 diana field has been 7,360,773 barrels. 175 The total runs from the wells of the state for the same period has been 390 4,614,639 barrels, valued at \$3,758,-520 | 952,19.

The bulk of this money is distribut ed among the farmers and business men of the state, as very little of i goes out of the state.

The following are the daily runs and shipments of oil for the month of 44,111 September by the Indiana Pipe Line 95,482 company and others:

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Mothers write us that they have

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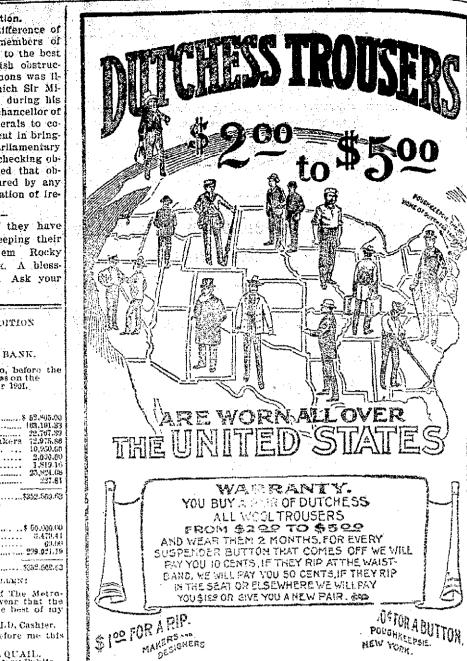
Total deliveries 2,031,401.47 Severe Storm.

Shenandoah, Ia, Oct. 11 .-- A severe wind and rain storm visited this place. A dozen business houses were more or less damaged and several small buildings were blown to pieces. The Burlington roundhouse was wrecked and the roof was blown from the elecand the roof was blown from the elec-tric light plant, leaving the city in total darkness. No one was seriously injured. The water transformed sev-ernl streets into small rivers, and a large poultry packing house was blown to pieces and washed away. In the country the roads were impass-able and considerable stock was drowned.

Farmer Swindled. Akron, O. Oct. 11 .- Hueston Kepler, a prominent farmer and a former coroner of this county, was fleeced out of \$5,000. The game was three-card monte, an old one, and Kepler was warned when he drew the money out of the bank that sharpers were in the vicinity, but he fell an easy victim. Officers from Barberton, where Kepler lives, and Akron are now searching for the sharpers. Two men worked the game. coroner of this county, was fleeced

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COLUMBIA,

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NEWS

Of the City Across the River.

Welcome News

Received by Parents of J. S. Welf.

Believed That the Latter was in One of the Army Hospitals

When the Awful Disaster Recently Befel His Company, C, of the Ninth Infantry, in the Philippines.

Taronch indirect sources the parestant J. S. Wolf on south Pine street have learned he escaped the masacree at Samar, Philippine Islands, Septemher 28. He was a member of company C, ninth infantry, which was cut to pieces by the insurgents. It is thought he was in the hospital at the time His parents here received a ing his term of office. letter from him a short time before templating going to the hospital. His da. relatives hope to receive a Jetter from him soon as they seem quite confident

be is alive. Mrs. Emma VanHorn is at Amanda at Mt. Victory. attending the Augiaize Baptist association meeting.

Frank Seilier is the hoppy father a few days. of a handsome baby boy who came to his home last night.

yesterday, of the death of her mother at Regers Ford, Pa. Unfortunately she will be unable to attend the ob-

A party of south Lima persons were which cut it off at the second joint.

Your physician prescribes Hagee's Cordial of Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites like "Cord. ol. Morrhuae Comp. (Hagee)."

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worth yesterday. They went nutting after which the time was socially spent at Mr. Strayer's house. They re-

port having had a delightful time. G. R. Platt's on west Kibby street, returned home this morning.

Yesterday H. L. Anderson removed his family from south Main street to Dayton, for future residence.

Mrs. A. S. Rudy, of south Main street, accumpanied by her daughter. Miss Lenna, has returned from a few days visit with relatives at Lafayette. Dr. J. E. Mell, who has been at in this vicinity.

Magnetic Springs the past few weeks returned home this evening much improved by the treatment.

Jacob Fryback, formerly employed on the street car line, left today for Los Angeles, Cal., where he will make Lima. his future home. He has secured a acrative position there.

Dr. Daniel Cramer transacted business in Springfield today.

This morning Rev. W. H. Leathermon, recently paster of Grace church, to Clark Hoyden, a young business with his family toft for DeGraff, where man of that place. The bride is well will assume the duties of his new known here. pastorate. A number of the Grace church members accompanied the family to the train. Rev. Hagerman, of the coming nuptials of Miss Irene the new pastor here is moving into the Flanagan, to F. Q. Dugan. The wedparsonage today. Next week probably a reception will be held in honor of the new pastor who will preach his congregation is contemplating a revival to commence soon under the supervision of Rev. Stewart Baum- Sims represents the south Lima fairs in Cuba. garduer, conference evangelist, who will make Lima his headquarters dur-

Miss Mary Sparling has returned the engagement in which so many from attending the Aughaize county His subject will be, "The Prevailing were killied. At that time he was con- Baptist association meeting at Aman-

J. L. Baker from Kenton, is , here combining business with pleasure for

Frederick Moser, employed in south street, received the sad intelligence will enter upon the duties of a new

> Working at the refinery yesterday Jason Pennypacker caught the middle sidered, among which is a turkey finger of his hand in some machinery shoot at the south side gun club's

The Solar refinery is rushed with sork now owing to extensive repairs in the oil tanks in the several fields. They are now completing a new tank car which it is proposed to make

superior to any now in use. Miss Sophia Bloom from Kenton, is being entertained by local friends. Miss Maude Furney from Kenton, who became ill at her grandfather's B. G. DeVoe, on south Elizabeth street, is recovered.

Charles DeVoe from Toledo, is pay ing relatives here a brief visit. Miss Ferna Hainey, formerly resi dent on Harrison avenue, left this morning for her future home at Day-

Earl Wilson, from Lebanon, is guest at F. Fee's on south Central

Mrs. Laurence Hiltz (from Springfield, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Kraft, Jr., on east Kibby street. Mrs. Annachute, on south Central avenue, who was burned by a gaso-

line explosion at her home some time

W. C. Harvey, formerly commissis sioner of Hardin county, spent yesterday with south side friends.

Mrs. Katherine Wilson, a pioneer resident of Ada, is being entertained pointed Mexican consul here, said cerville, completing a weeks stay at at the home of relatives here. She that the commercial interests of Mexmay make south Lima her future

> Attorney J. H. Swick, ex-prosecuting attorney of Hardin county, has re- Clayton-Bulwer treaty. turned to his Kenton home, after a brief stay here combining business with pleasure.

puon south side friends yesterday Charles Aubrey, from Ft. Wayne,

Ind., has accepted a position in south Jesse Hill, of Kenton, is paying a

visit to local friends. Relatives in south Lima of Miss Jennie Osborn have learned she was married Tuesday evening at Kenton.

Friends in south Lima of the con- factory of the Central Glass tracting parties have been apprised was destroyed by fire. Loss \$50,000.

ding will occur next week. Both are

initial sermon here Sunday. This convention of the Christian church. convened at Minneapolis last night. It will be in session a week. Rev. G. H. Christian church. He is one from among hundreds of ministers from all over the world to be honored by being Ohio Wesleyan university. invited to deliver a sermon Sunday Church." Delegates from China, Ja-

pan, India, besides other countries will Miss Eva Lacey, who has been the be present to deliberate. Rev. Sims. guest of friends here the past two will upon his return, give a graphic acweeks, left this morning for her home count of the meeting at a special service in the south side church.

Hunting season approaching, sout side sportsmen are becoming interested in various projects for its enjoy. tramp while riding on a freight train ment. An effort is being made to at-Lima the past few months. leaves range for a fox chase to be held later Mrs. William Keefer on south Pine this evening for Rankin, Ill., where he in the season. It is thought a good location for the sport would be in the woods surrounding the Scioto Marsh. Several other features are being contraps, Thanksgiving day. It is thought this affair could be made of wide interest as well as remunerative to the promoters. When definitely decided upon, invitations will be issued gen-

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John VanBuskirk has disposed his barber shop on south Main street to William Poling, who is now in charge. VanBuskirk will go to Chi-

cago to accept a position. W. J. Caldwell's relatives are expecting him home from Alaska soon. He was in the United States service there. He is now on his way home from Washington.

Philip Dawson, while driving on east Kibby street yesterday, was injured in a runaway accident. A tug broke, which frightened the horse, capsized the buggy and bruising the occupant painfully. He was being lragged when the horse was stopped

A party was enjoyed at Miss Mand Disert's home on south Main street, last night. The event was in observance of her birthday anniversary. She received several presents. Refreshments were served.

Mexico Interested.

Phoenix, A. T. Oct. 11. - Joaquin Diaz Brieto, who is closely in touch with the affairs of the government of Mexico, and who was recently apico are particularly anxious for the construction of the isthmian canal, and that the government is gratified over the probable abrogation of the

Tommy Ryan Disqualified. Kansas City, Oct. 11.-George Green of San Francisco got the decision over Mr. B. Lehr, weigh master at KenTommy Ryan in the sixth round of a
tom, has returned home, after visiting bout at a local club. Ryan was the aggressor and had slightly the better Robert Lane, from Kenton, called of the fight, which was hotly contest ed, until the sixth round, when the referee gave the decision to Green. disqualifying Ryan for striking Green 🕻 while on his knees.

Police Force Carried Off. Manilla, Oct. 11,-The force of 11 police of Cainnag, province of Tayabass, was carried off by Filipines, armed only with bolos. Presumably the police made no resistance, though they were well armed with carbines

Tableware Factory.

THE MEAT OF IT. Haps and Mishaps in Paragraphs

Marquis Ito of Japan in Chicago. Dr. F. C. Winslow, prominent as an insanity expert, died at Chicago. Annual report of General Wood

made public. Deals with military af-Rev. F. W. Hayner, a missionary died at Tien Tsin, China. Graduate of

Harper's nitroglycerin factory near Oil City, Pa., blew up, killing Clarence Ward, 33, and Frank Gross, 25.

Body of W. M. Kenyon, a Chicago traveling man, found in park lake at Omaha. Evidence indicates suicide. At Bowling Green, O., William

Troup, 55, fell from a loft and alighted upon a sickle, producing fatal wound. William H. Williams, 28, of Lima, O., fatally shot and robbed by a negro near New Brunswick, N. J.

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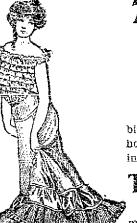
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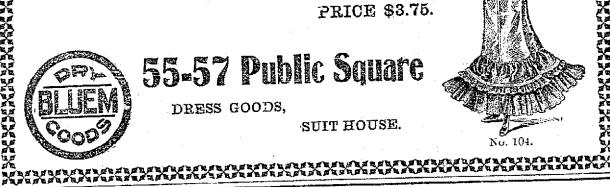
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For Attorney General.

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JOHN W. MANGES. For Speriff.

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For County Commissioner. ALBERT HEFNER.

For Coroner.

DR. ANDREW BICE.

For Infirmary Director. W. E GRUBB.

Seven states are to hold elections in November, namely: Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, Ohio and Iowa.

for the Republicans at Springfield on the powers of the beard, as to increasthe 21st and from then on will devote ing valuations. The brief says: bis energies in an attempt to save Nash's scalp. The Republican state two cases made substantially the same committee are badly frightened at the of Equalization as section 2812 proinroads Governor Kilbourne is making vides for this board, that is, the only

They plan now to connect Paris with New York by rail. It is a part of the scheme to extend the Trans-Si- either in the pleadings or the briefs of are now in jail and others who were of standards. berien rallway to the Bering strait, coussel, or the decision of courts, was which is to be tunneled. Then connection is to be made with an Alaskan solely: Pirst, that the law creating it line which will link this country di- was unconstitutional because a special rect with Russia and Europe. The law, and Second, that the increases Alaskian and Siberian fields of en. made were invalid because the propdeavor seem likely to be the home of erty owners affected by the increase immense enterprise in the future, be-opportunity to be heard. side which the present big deals will

Johnson's request for an equitable appraisement of rancoad property for ishing existing aggregate values. We taxation purposes, claiming the law bounds whatever are fixed to its power does not authorize them to increase to increase." the total valuations fixed by the coun- however, that the supreme court was ty auditors. It is a lame excuse and wrong, and thus avoided the necessity the board must have regarded it as of breaking up the inequalities of such for they bastily approved the old taxation for the benefit of wealthy valuations and adjourned to prevent the matter going into the courts. Tae state officials are tools of the railroads and the taxpayers of the state cannot expect relief as long as they are continued in office. Governor open October 24, in the Roberts block, Nash as a member of the state board on east Market street. fri-sat visited the county jail and reported STALE.

and the voters of the state have an opportunity to keep him off next year by defeating him at the polls.

It now appears that the nowieldy surplus in the federal treasury is not altogether due to a miscalculation of the reduction in revenue expected from the repeal of internal taxes. There has been a concurrent underestimate of the reduction of government expenditure. By the expedients And Got Them of heavier deposits in national banks and the purchase of bonds Secretary Gage has managed to prevent undue currency constriction. As soon as congress shall assemble analety about Serie Weekly edition one year ... 1.00 the accumulation of revenue will cease, but there will be great danger of improvident expenditure. There is aiready evidences that the advocates of ship subsidies, ship canals, and land irrigation and other schemes inof the paper or maed must always give volving heavy outlay are aching for a the former as well as present address. chance to get the first whock at the

> More and more it appears as the days go by that the Marion oil field is to be the great center for production in Indiana. The product of the Hoosier held will probably go higher in the scale of prices also. The Marion field makes a better showing in every respect than is made by any territory in the country. Grant county is at the forefront of all the fields. The report for September, the official showing just sent out, the only reliable report, will draw further attention and investment to this section. There is no escape from our oil toom. In course of time this pool w : be pierced by drills everywhere, and in all Grant of the busy pumping apparatus. The conclusions of the grand jury in the industrious scraten of the pen as saloon investigation, and such satischecks are made out for landowners faction as those who have been instruwill make pleasant sensations run up mental in bringing the matter to a and down the spine of the farmer .-Marion Chronicle.

lutionary committee is quite possible. Cunningham dealt kindly with the powerless against that elusive junta possible that the settlement on this patriots and would-be liberators of levy en individual accounts. their country from Turkish dominion. As the United States have been held bring under the ban of the law, those pan. His country was not opposed to answerable for unpunished mob violence against foreigners in New Or. state statutes has not been a secret leans and elsewhere, however, so can for some days, and when the report the Turkish and Bulgarian govern was made this afternoon there was mants be called to account by the au- the question everywhere prevalent, thornties at Washington for their pal- 'Who got it'? The interrogation pable neglect of duty to repress crime hinged entirely on the indictinents, if which is rampant on their borders any, returned against the saloonists when an American woman and citizen and there could be but one answer, is made a victim thereof. This much "Some of them did get it". The inis within the power of our govern- vestigation brings to light at least an ment; and it is unlikely that the na. alleged violation on the part of the ion will meet with disappointment because of any lack of vigor on the indictments, covering not one but part of the administration.

SOME TELLING POINTS.

The brief of Beacom and Babcock. in reply to the railway attorneys before the State Board of Appraisement. composed of certain state officials bristles with telling points, but none Mark Hanna will attempt to do the could be more incisive than that reelectrifying act on the atump again ferring to the case of Gaylord vs. this fall. He will open the campaign Hubbard in 56 O. S. 25, as indicating

> The act under discussion in these express limitation was the one against reduction of the aggregate assessment. The board had in fact construed its powers to authorize it to increase the aggregate and nowhere in that case, that power ever questioned. The board was attacked on two grounds had not been notified and given an

But the supreme court in passing upor this case did in 56 O. S. on page 33, expressly declare: "In the city of The state board turned down Tom Board of Equalization are practically

corporations.

Pinest lots on west Market street cheap by C. H. Folsom.

The Y. M C. A. rummage sale will

WENT

After the Sunday **Violators**

Grand Jury Caught the Saloonists

And Several of the Prominent Ones Will Have to See the Judge.

Indictments Returned Against Those Who Sold to Minors, Have Wine Rooms and Opened on Sunday.

The grand jury, after a ten days session, reported at 1.30 this atternoon type-written report is brick in the e.freme, the consequences of the session carries with it the results of an investigation that strikes terror to the nearts of those who illegally conduct the saloon, or who operate the wine room and house of assignation.

The interest of these who have watched the preliminaries, and county there will be heard the sound awaited the finale, was centered in the focus, can be extracted from the report which places in legal jeopardy several of the most prominent saloon-That the abduction of Miss Stone, lats in the city. The number of counts the American missionary, and her de- against each hardly enters noto a plea tention for ransom were the acts of or or trial, as the punishment rests enwere inspired by the Macedonia revo- tirely with the court; but since Judge Unfortunately the government is violators after their liest offense, it is of blackmailers who masquerade as occasion will demand a much heavier

That there was an effort to again who had violated local ordinances and any of the present movements of Rusfollowing, who will have to answer to several counts:

Joseph Miller, operating a wine room and selling liquor on Sunday. Charles Ackerman, twelve counts for selling liquor on Sunday.

James M. Boop, selling to minors and conducting a house of ill fame. James Guncheon and John H. Baker, twelve counts for selling liquor

on Sunday. Eli Brentlinger, nine counts for the

Charles S. King and Frank Phinney, eleven counts for selling liquor on Sunday.

Grant Stevens, eight counts for selling liquor on Sunday, and also indicted for conducting a house of ill

The above list includes all of the liquor dealers indicted, but aside from ton his permanent headquarters after that there are several criminal cases that hold for trial such offenders as directing the organization of the bureau able to give bond for their appear-

Andrew Allison is indicted for as-

sault and battery. Gaston Devereaux and Laura Mort, for aiding and abetting prisoners to break jali.

Frank Hadding, assault and bat-

Mack Walters, assault and battery James A. Stewart, assault and bat-

James Davison, burglary and lar-

S. A. Halfield, receiving stolen goods

and pocket picking. Altert Linson, larceny. Arch Miner, malicious destruction

of property. The jury was in session for ten days, and during that time investi- 1000 for the new buildings. gated 92 cases, out of which 27 indictments were returned. The witnesses subpounded numbered 351, and

ment, a conclusion that every one would have reached who is acquainted with the excellent management of Sheriff Bogart and his wife. of Sheriff Bogart and his wife.

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Townsend wholesales oysters. THE VISIT OF ITO.

Former Inpanese Minister Comes Study Our Institutions. The Marquis Ito, former premier of

Japan, has arrived in Victoria, B. C., says a dispatch from that city. He is traveling for the benefit of his health, which had been tailing for some months. From Victoria he proceeds to Scattle by steamer and there will reaccorded an offs al welcome. He will travel through the United States and vill possibly visit London before Lis return three e four months hence.

It is now rather more than four years dace the marquis passed through Metora on route to the publice colchictien in Loudon

In personal appearance he has changed but little since forr. Though ming, he still posses with dieriness and eperit claracteristic of his life. At winpinging bird is a party of prominent Japanest, inch days the Hon. K. Tsato Judge Cunningham, and while the bush advisory a ster of the department of education

When asked you as moral tof Rissan regression i to far east, the marquis stated out he aid not consider any stees in the date our new being



taken by the cur were hostile to Jasia. In fact, he stated that the relationship between the two countries was now or the friendliest nature. Just before leaving Japan the mar-

quis said in a speech:

"The affairs of the far east have become subjects of the clustest attention on the part of European and American powers during the last few years, and there are indications that the far east will be brought into closer touch with torough countries in future.

"For these reasons I deem it most necessary that Japanese should make Europe and America by means of personal inspection. I hope that my trip abroad will belp me in furthering the welfare of our country | Looking into the present state of Japan, political circles seem to be enjoying temporary tranquillity, as there is no important political question ahead requiring the immediate attention of the politic ans. The policy of the government, it may be presumed, will not undergo any radical change to that pursued."

BUREAU OF STANDARDS. Professor Rosa Tells of Its Work and Aims.

Professor E. B. Rosa, who was re cently appointed physicist of the newly formed national bureau of standards at Washington, has returned to Wesleyan university, says a dispatch from Middletown, Conn. He says that he will remain with that institution this year, conducting his class as he has before, but that he will make Washingthis year. He will make weekly trips

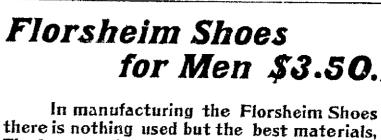
Professor Rosa said that two new buildings were to be constructed at Washington for the work. They will be about midway between Chevy Chase and the White House, on Connecticut avenue, with an altitude of about 350 feet above the Potomac. The greatest care will be taken in planning and constructing these buildings to avoid disturbing influences. A complete set of dynamos and electrical machinery and apparatus will constitute an important part of the bureau. All appointments to the bureau are to be made through the civil service commis-

sion on merit. The new bureau supersedes the office of weights and measures, formerly located in the treasury department. It is really a national physical laboratory, as it contains the official tests for there mometers, barometers, pressure gauges and much other physical apparatus and determines and refines official standards. Congress has appropriated \$250,-

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT GIVES Tea will do. 25 Ask your druggist ITS READERS THE NEWS EACH EVENING WHILE IT IS FRESH. of that number 340 were examined. THE "TRAILER" GIVES IT NEXT cold coming on, take a dose of Foley's Before the noon adjournment the jury DAY, WHEN IT HAS BECOME Honey and Tar. It never falls to stop

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When the Wapakone's fair opens next year, there will be at least three is the guest of Mrs. 17. A. Hefner, of will at least be attended by a body guard or carry a compas. Joe Weerner, August Heitzler and Tony Miller made a drive of it, but returning, got switched of the truck and woke up at drive was not what they counted on and all they had left on the return was the names that hadn't been driven.

There will be a meeting this evening in the board of education rooms for the purpose of furthering arrangements for the session to be held in then it for The Man From Mexico Lima by the state board of Charities proved to be far junnior than his of the committees is especially desired. Aught the fact of the fun loving

Cresceus is the great drawing sard, principal cities of the country. It caught a large number of Lima pen. will, however in presented here in a ple today who attended the Lucas thoroughly arst coss manner and with exhaustive inquiries into the an ins of county fair because of the opportunity to see the greatest korse in the country in barness.

SKELETONS

Unearthed by Workmen in a County Ditch.

ditch through the farm of James tion room, Holmes block, concerning Dunlap in Hardin county, found a lot the National Humane convention to of haman bones, a deer's antiers, the remnants of the animal's skeleton, a It is requested that all members be rusty gun barrel, a pair of shoe soles present. By order of and some metal buttons.

The farm is on the Scioto marsh, which abounded in game a few years age, and it is thought that a hunter killed a deer and was swallowed up by

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> the aid of an excellent cast Popular Prices All Next Week. Miss Geitrade Shipman, and Mr Lawrence B McGui are the joint star, that will appear at the Faurot all next week with the Keystone Draneatic company Matinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday.

HUMANE SOCIETY MEETING.

There will be a called meeting at 7 Workmen excavating a county o'clock tonight in the board of educabe held at Buffalo, N. Y , next week.

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The following accounts of administrators executors, assignees, guardians and treatees have been filed in the Probate Court of Allen county. Oato, and will be for hearing on Monday, November 4th, A. D. 194 at ten o'elock a. m.

1. First and first account of M. J. Sar-ford, guardian of Coral J. Wetherili, late a minor, et al. 2. First and final account of Henry L. Romey, executor of the estate of Marie Smith decessed.

3. First and final account of John F. Evans, executor of the estate of Thomas R. Jones, deceased.

for some years past, have just bought an A. B. Chase piano in a fine mahogany case of H. VanGunter.

S. First and final account of Theodore P. Robb, executor of the estate of Florence G. Stimm decreased.

Stump, deceased. 6. Firstand final account of Lila A Pel-fler, administrators of the estate of James E. Pellier, deceased.

7. Third and final account of Dan A Hadsell, gnardian of Katle E. Douglas, late a mainer.

b. First and final account of George Snyder executor of Peter Snyder estate, by David Byerly, his executor.

8 First and final account of Frank W. Bell, executor of the estate of William M. Bell, deceased. io. Third account of Ulyses Richenbuch guardian of Mary Basinger, an imbedia-Il Eight account of Carrie Hauce guardian of Harley Kesler, o minor.

12. Seventeenth account of Peter Driver-trustee of the estate of Jeromian Zimmer-man, deceased. 13. Third partial account of O. W. Smith executor of the estate of Hiram Burns, de-

A. D. MILLER.

Probate Judge

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manner by Miss Alice Fisher. The next address was in the German language by Rev. J. A. W. Kirsch, of

He based his remarks on the incldent of Hager and Ishmael. When the supply of food and water had been exhausted, the mother turned away from her famishing son; she could not bear of Wild Strawberry is kept handy to look upon his sufferings. He depicted the solicitude of a loving mothe

for her offspring, especially when in

Buffalo, New York.

need that we should senarsie, we

danger, and the agony she experience ed. She could not afford the relief re-(Continued from 8th parc.) quired. He applied this to the con-under this exception as is prolonged dition of the mission field. Many of and withstands the most carnest ef flesh and blood were destitute of the

forts for its removal. The innocent means of grace and they were in danparty must exhaust all efforts to pro- ger of dying without the ministration cure the return of the one offering, I of the gospel. No one who loved his fellowman could witness the spiritual And Report an Interesting Session 6. In the application of this princi-destitution without being moved to ple, habitual cruelty is regarded by compassion and having an earnest demany of our theologians as a clear vio- sire to relieve it. Many thousands of lation of the marriage contract and a our brethren, who in their early youth, were taught in God's word, were de-7. The distinction between divorce prived of the preaching of the gospel, and separation "quoad mensam ac their children were growing up withthorum," is recognized by the canoni- out church priveleges and it behooved Chas. Schrader, of Main street Presbycal law, and by the civil law of many us to use our every effort to save terian church, returned yesterday from States, but has no Scriptural foundathem. God lays this duty upon us and the meeting of the Presbyterian synod tions, and is replete with abuses we dare not neglect it. He speke of of Ohio, held at the First Presbyterian 8. Hesides the causes enumerated earnest words deeply impressed his

divorce is understood as including audience. also a judicial decree declaring that a The inspiring missionary hymn, the marriage had never valid exist. "Glorious Things of Thee are Spoken, ence, us in cases where a manifest Zion City of our God," was sang. Rev. fraud has been perpetcated by one G. W. Sandt, managing editor of the party upon the other. Such a divorce Lutheran, published at Philadelphia, cared for by state funds instead of by s in harmony with Matt. 5:32: 19:5.6. Pa., was down on the program for the national funds as heretofore. The dthough it must be surrounded by the next address, but he was taken sick mission churches of the Presbyterian nost rigid safeguards, if flagrant at Buffalo on his way to the General body in Chio received from this fund Council and was unable to be present. last year \$26,000, all contributed by 9. Where the marriage covenant has He. however, sent his paper, which een broken and the judicial decree was read by Rev. W. K. Frick. It was has made public and formal declara, admirable in every particular, and ion of the fact, the innocent party is from it, we make the following ex-

such covenant had never been made, same, whether it be christened Eng-To the innocent party belongs, there, lish, German or Swedish. It's watchword is solvation; it's instrument is especially commended for attaining 10. But the decree of divorce, in the gospel; its purpose is the evange- in one year self support in its Home freeing the innocent, does not, by DJ. Bration of the uncherished masses; vine Law, give the right of remar, it's task, as far as the Geneval Council riage to the party on account of is concerned, is the planting of Luthwhose breach of the contract the di- gran churches in centers of influence where the reformation faith may be II. The Order of Marriage in the intreached for all time to come, and Church, i. c. by a Christian minister, ills special mission, to far as the Engis the public approval of the marriage lish speaking portion of the Council as being legitimate, and the invoking is concerned, is the establishing of the divine blessing upon it as such. | congregational centers, where the re-12. No minister can officiate at the formation faith may be preached in Thompson was elected a member of narriage of those as to whose right the language of the land, and in full Earmony with its traditions.

"In the deing of this work, our su 13. It is not however, the duty of the pastor to enter into an examinal preme need is a mission force that tion of the evidence that has determin, with Pauline fire, and foresight and ed the decree of a court, and thus, to insight, shall know how to make full assume to revise and amend its de proof of its duty in centers of popula cisions; but where the divorce has tion, where mammon and pleasure been granted upon the grounds per reign supreme. Such men do not mitted in the Divine Law, the certifi- spring from the ground may more eate of the divorce should ordinarily; than they fall from heaven; they must the trained in the congregation, in the 14. In States where the divorce Christian school and the theological laws are lax, and other causes than seminary. It is practical evangelisthose recognized in the Divine Law ties which they need. The church are admitted, the greatest caution must provide the men. A church's must be observed lest divorces, made right to exist is proved as much by in violation of this law, he ecclesias, its evangelical propagating nower as tically approved, and persons be as by the soundness of its faith. It must sured of the divine blessing, who, in prove its faith by its works, before it Rod's law, are incapable of marriage, can really claim possession of the Adjourned with prayer by Rev. G. faith, for that which we do not use

we lose. * * * * "Pasiors must speak as men who have the burden of the kingdom of Prof. C. E. Luidberg D. D., dean of the faculty of the Theological Semi-the church exists, to go out into the nary of Rock Island, Ills., on Swedish highways and bedges and compel mer to come in. This brings us to a fina thought, which needs special empha "We believe in the Holy Catholic church, the communion of saints. The sis, and that is, we will seek in vain to Augustana synod is founded upon the create an abiding interest among ou Augsburg confession, and confesses people in the home mission work unti he same faith ascile the other synods they have become interested in their of the General Council. She is en own salvation. The only basis upor gaged in developing the kingdom of which we can build a deep seated love God in gathering into congregation for the cause of missions is the evanand caring for the spiritual inter- gelical consciousness. ests of the Swedish population in this the same fire which drove the Apos and. While her principal operations the Paul over land and sea and made are carried on in the middle western him say "Woe is me if I preach not the states. Kansas and Nabraska, and in gospel," must burn in the heart o New England, she is sustaining mis- overy church member if his interes sions in Idaho, Utah and Alaska. Her in mission is to be properly rooted. mission work is done largely by her. The whole matter resolves itself into seven conferences. The synod sup- the simple question, "what is the ports but seven missions, while the value of all that which Christ has conferences are caring for many. The done for me?" By that all true misdifficulties in doing the work are great sionary zeal or ferver must be tried. Chief among these are the extension! The penduleum of public interest has of the fields, the translation of the swung in the direction of humanitar Swedish into English. The children lanism and secular education which are rapidly anglicizing. To meet this are supposed to cover a multitude of contingency, the synod has decided to religious ommissions. Salvation doe translate its literary and some of its not mean to men just what it mean best known hymns into the English in Paul's time or even a generation language, not in spirit of opposition, ago. Men do not realize the supreme but to impress upon the minds of the need in their own case, and hence do children that the faith of the church not recognize the need in the case of is the same in whatever language it others. To that supreme realization the pulpit must again lead the people

Then, too, the care of her three col- back. eges, three academies and one The evening services were closed heological seminary taxes the finan- with a hynm and the benediction.

cial ability of the synod. Yet, she Call at Dimond Bros., and contributed during the past year \$35,500 to the work of missions. The sample their Baked Beans Lord is blessing his faithful servants, and Condensed Soups Fri-Our country is large, yet there is no day and Saturday.

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DELEGATES

From Lima Return from the Synod

in Which Home Missions Come in for a Share.

Rev. R. J. Thompson and elders, A. S. Creps, of Market street church, and the blessedness of this work and his church, Dayton. One of the noticeable features of the year's work is the prosperity of Presbyterian Home Missions in Objo under what is known as the Chio plan, by which the Presbyterian churches in need of aid are the Presbyterian churches of the state. This sum is three and one-half times what was ever received from the national fund. The entire contribution of the Presbyterian church in Ohio to Home Missions last year was over \$81,000. Lima Presbytery was Mission work, having been before one of the largest beneficiaries of the state fund.

The control of Wooster university was transferred entirely to the Presbyterian synod of Ohio, by the trustees of the institution. The university is shown by the report to be in a very flourishing condition. Rev. R. J. the executive committee of five having in charge the Home Mission work of the state, and Mr. F. W. Holmes was elected a trustee of Wooster

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BOTH FATALLY HURT.

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Seima, Aia., Oct. 11.-At Palmyra, Lowndes county, Dr. Strickland and T. E. Barnes got into a quarrel, and Barnes shot Strickland twice with a long scantling lying near by and hit Barnes a terrible lick with it over the top of the head, killing him instantly, Strickland is mortally wounded and will die. One of the bullets lodged in his left breast and the other in the right shoulder. Strickland's wife is critically ill and it is thought that the shock of her husband's death will also kill her. Both of the men were highly respected citizens of their community and had been close friends until the difficulty. The cause of the trouble is not known.

Stricken with Paralysis.

Henderson Grimett, of this place, was stricken with partial paralysis and completely lost the the of no arm and side. After being treated by an and yet on each occasion she split tacks eminent physician for quite a while and stood away from the defender, without relief, my wife recommended thus throwing away all the advantage Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and after she had previously gained by superior using two bottles of it he is almost entirely cared .- Geo. R. McDonald. Man, Logan county, W. Va. Several other very remarkable cures of partial paralysis have been effected by the from under him in that way, and ceruse of this humant. It is most widely known, however, as a cure for anywhere in the United States who Theumatism, sprains and broises, I would do it. Sold by Wm. M. Melville, old post otfice corner

American Reverse.

Manilla, Oct. 11 .- A detachment of the Twenty-first company of Macabebes encountered a large force of Filipines near Lipa, province of Batangas. Lieutenam Benu, of the Macabeles. was killed and one of the force was wounded. The natives were strongly intrenched. After two hours fighting the Americans retreated to await re-Inforcements. The natives numbered over 300, were armed with Remington and Mauser wifes and apparently had plenty of amminoition.

The excitement incident to traveloften brings on diarrhoes, and for this reason no one should leave home without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by Wm. M. Melville, old post office corner.

Took the Oath.

Montgom- ry. Ala., Oct. 11.-Ev-Governor Thomas G. Jones, recently appointed icderal judge for the midule Governor Jellis, the supreme court as the Columbia. judges and other state, federal, county and city officials were present.

A new remedy for billiousness is now on sale at Wm. M. Mejville's drug Shamrock more than a minute on each stere. It is called Chamberlain's occasion. Stomach and Liver Tablets. It gives quick relief and will prevent the attack if given as soon as the first indication of the disease appears. Price 25 cents per box. Samples free.

Gas Expladed.

Beliaire G. Oct. 11 .- James Jackson and Henry Munyon, colored, were probably fatally hort in an explosion asleep the gas went out, and when a not village. match was lighted an explosion followed. The men were badly burned New Fultz, and while they have been



WAS LIPTON THROWN?

Views of John R. Spears, a Noted Yachting Expert,

HINTS SHAMROOK WAS "PULLED."

The Challenger, Says Mr. Spears, Was Either Held Back or Lost Through Blanders Wholly Inexcusable-Jameson, Who Was In Control, Said to Have Been Angry Because His Wife Was Not Permitted Aboard During Races.

John R. Spears, a recognized expert authority on yachting matters, writes as follows in the New York World regarding the final race in the contest of the Shamrock II. and the Columbia for the possession of the America's cup: The challenger has been defeated in

three straight races, as was her predepistol. Strickland then picked up a cessor. Shamrock I. The cup has been

But it is exceedingly depressing to see that, while Columbia was a safe defender, such an admirable sportsman as Sir Thomas Lipton did not have a fair run for his mouey.

In the last race Shamrock was either 'pulled' or she lost through blunders inexcusable in an apprentice of the third class.

Here are certain statements of fact well worth consideration:

Recause of the lay of the wind the racers were storied down wind, neck and neck, and Shamrock led the way at the turn by forty-nine seconds.

At two different points in the windward work for the home line Shamrock was more than a minute away, directly out on the weather bow of Columbia, speed in the conditions of wind and sea then prevailing.

There is probably not one amateur yacht captain in the New York Yacht club so foolish as to let a rival get out tainly there is not a racing skipper

control." to use the words of Sir Ohlo. Thomas Lipton, of the Shamrock in sitese races.

The wife of Mr. Jameson came over to this country expecting to sail on the Shamrock as a "mascot," just as Mrs. Morgan has sailed at least one (the first) race with the commodore, but Sir Thomas refused to allow any woman on the Shamrock in the races.

Mrs. Jameson was very greatly vexed by this refusal, and Mr. Jameson was also very angry because of it. Mrs. Jameson told several of her friends before the races that she ex-

pected to sail on board the Shamrock. In the race on Tuesday, Oct. 3 (the licke), wherein the Shamrock crossed ing and change of food and water the line ahead of the gun, Captain Sycamore desired to veer off parallel with the line until the gun was fired and so save the necessity of turning back. Mr. Jameson, as I learn on undisputed authority, told Captain Sycamore to hold up for the line. Captain Sycamore protested, and then Mr. Jameson, using the "absolute authority" given him, compelled the captain

to cross ahead of the gun. Mr. Jameson was also responsible when the Shamrock luffed across the and northern district of Alaba as, lee end of the line that day, after betook the outh of office. The cath was ing called, instead of wearing around administered by Chief Justice McClel- and crossing the windward end, where Doan's and take no substitute. Ian of the Alabama supreme court | she would have been as well placed

On Tuesday this evil work was of no consequence, because the race was not finished.

The cyll work of the last day lost the

One of those lost minutes would have given the race to the Shamrock-

THEY BRIGHTEN A TOWN.

New York Village Rejarenated by Presence of Cuban Teachers.

The appearance of the Cuban teachers who are being educated at the State Normal school at New Poltz by the United States government, says a disof natural gas at Schindewolf's sa- patch from that place, has made a deloon. The men were sleeping in a cided change in the appearance of and rear room alongside a gas fire. While put new life into the quiet old Hugue-

> There are now about sixty Cubans at here but a few weeks it has been long enough for interested observers to make a study of them. The girls are plentifully supplied with money, which hey spend with a free hand.

> New Paltz considers they have as much responsibility so far as the future of Cuba is concerned as all the rest of the country put together, for the Cupans who are now being trained here are to teach the Cuban youth and give them their impressions of American in-

> stitutions. Several of the houses in the village are now being fitted up with modern conveniences for the occupancy of the Cubans. Their presence at the different houses where they are boarding is indicated by the Cuban flag.

In Memory of Her Father.

Mrs. Eliza A. How, widow of James F. How, late president of the Wabash Railroad company, has given \$100,000 to Washington university, St. Louis, to be used for the erection of a memorial to her father. Captain James B. Eads, who built the Eads bridge across the Mississippi river at St. Louis and the jetting helow New Orleans. The gift has been accepted by the board of trustees of the university, who will confer with Mrs. How as to the character of memorial which shall be con-

LAYING PACIFIC CABLE. Protest Against Granting Rights

Catarrh has become such a common disease that a person entirely free from this disgusting complaint is seldom met with. It is customary to speak of Catarri as nothing more serious than a had cold a simple inflammation of the nose and It is, in fact, a complicated and very dangerous disease; if not at first, it

very soon becomes so.

The blood is quickly contaminated by the foul secretions, and the poison through the general circulation is carried to all parts of the system.

Saives, washes and sprays are unsatis factory and disappointing, because they do not reach the scat of the trouble. S.S.S. does. It cleanses the blood of the poison and eliminates from the system all catarrhal secretions, and thus cures thoroughly and permanently the worst cases.

and permanently the worst cases.

Mr. T. A. Williams, n leading dry-goods merchant of Spartanburg, S. C., writes: "For years I had a severe case of mast Ustarry, with all the disagreeable criecis which belong to that disease, and which make life painful and unendurable. I used medicines prescribed by leading physicians and single-life by numbers of friends, but without getting any better. I getting any better. I then began to take S S. It had the desired effect, and cuted me after taking eighteem bottles. I any opinion S, S, S is the only medicine now in use that will effect a permanent cure of Cutarth."

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HUNTERS' RATES TO UPPER MICHIGAN AND WISCONSIN.

The C. H. & D. Ry. will place in effect special rates to upper Michigan and Wisconsin points for hunters. Tickets will be on sale October 15th, to November 15th, good for return until December 5th. For detailed in his interview. He believes that had Mr. Willie Jameson and "absolute or D. G. Edwards, P. T. M., Cincinnati,

DOUBTFUL RUMORS

And still Scores of Lima People Ad cept Them as Facts.

The published statement of some stranger residing in a faraway place may be true enough, but it is genera ly accepted as a doubtful rumor. How can it be verified. The testimony which follows is convincing proof because it comes from a resident of Lima.

Mr. A. J. Councilman, boiler maker living at 796 south Elizabeth street. says:-"There was a constant heavy any strain in my back. Doan's Kidney Pills had so greatly benefitted others in Lima that I decided to try and procured a box at Melville's drug store, and used them. They helped me promptly and effectually."

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CONGRESSMAN CORLISS' OPINION.

Member of House interstate Commerce Committee Asky President to Refuse the Mackay Company American Territory-Wants Goverament to Build and Control the investigation can be made. Line.

Representative Corliss of Michigan called at the White House, says the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, for the special purpose of protesting against granting to any private company or corporation the privilege of landing a cable on the western shore of the United States or his own life. on the shores of the Hawaiian, Philippine or other island possessions of the United States in the orient. Previously application had been made by parties representing the Postal Telegraph and Commercial Cable companies, at the head of which is John W. Mackay, for permission to land cables, the intention being to construct a cable across the Pacific ocean connecting the United States with its island possessions in the orient. It is claimed that the executive department can legally grant such permission without the intervention of congress, and the president referred the matter to the departments of state and justice for examination as to his authority in the premises. The objection of Mr. Corliss is not personal to the parties making the application, but is general, being based on the ground that the government should construct, exclusively control and operate the cabic. Mr. Corliss was a metaber of the house interstate committee, which reported a bill at the last session of congress for constructing a Pacific cable, and joined in a minority report advoenting the construction of the proposed cable by the government.

The attention of the president was called to this report by Mr. Corliss in formation inquire of C. H. & D. agents | the matter been taken up by the house the views of the minority would have been adopted and that the substitute hill providing for construction and control by the United States would have received affirmative action. "The right to construct a calle connecting this country with our new possessious." said Mr. Cotilss, "is a special privilege belonging to the people and can only be conveyed by an act of congress." He rend to the president portions of the minority report against granting any campany or private corporation the privilege of constructing a cable between this country and its island possessions and alleged that any company to whom the exclusive privllege should be granted to construct and operate a cable would become a monopoly which would prey alike upon the government and the people who would be compelled to do business with

aching pain through my loins with it. Mr. Corliss ciatmed that Great frequent sharp twings if I brought Britain achieved commercial supremacy by purchasing or constructing ocean cables and canals. He believes the proposed cable can be built for about \$8,000,000. General Greely estimated that it could be constructed for SIC-000,000, and Rear Admiral Bradford made a similar estimate.

The question of public ownership and matter, and comprehensive reports drug store, were made in the three last congresses n every feature of it. At the last session public hearings were held by the committee, at which representatives of the army and navy attended and to which they contributed the results of their study of the cost and practicability of construction. These gentlemen generally favored government ownership, but a majority of the committee reported a bill for private ownership. vania lines; valid to return until Oct. subject to certain conditions favorable to the carrying of government bustness, control of the cable in time of war and a material reduction of present rates charged both for public and

private messages. Some of the disadvantages of a gov ernment cable were pointed out by the committee. It was urged that the original cost would reach \$15,000,000, that it would require \$1.500,000 annually for maintenance, that the government would not be able to land and operate its own cable in China and Japan and that therefore its income would be limited to traffic to and from the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands, which would not exceed perbaps \$150,000 per nnum against an annual expenditure of \$1,500,000 for maintenance. The majority contended that a private corporation would give the United States all the advantages of a government owned line for official business in time of peace or war at a fixed charge and without risk to the government, the corporation raising the entire cost of construction for a sum not to exceed \$300,000 per annum for twenty years and a rate thereafter to be fixed by the postmaster general.

Groom Caerted a Shotgun. While George Lilly was on his way to get married, says a New Orleans dispatch, it began to rain. He rose to put up the top of his buggy and as he did so knocked over his shotgun, which was propped against the seat beside hlm. The weapon was discharged. Lilly was severaly wounded in the arm and side. Despite his wounds he drove to his bride-to-be's home and had the ceremony performed while in bed. Rewill recover.

Safety of Ocean Travel. The 3rd and final account of Henry Chamberlain, executor of the estate of that the English government has not day, the first day of October, A. D. 1901, at 10 a. m. of the 250,000 sent to South Africa.

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Clifton, Kan, Oct. 11.-A tornado passed two miles north of this city, by aggressized bronchities. President doing much damage to buildings. The Snow was regarded as a broad-mindpath of the storm was about 80 rods ed. generous-hearted Christian man. wide, and everything was swept be Until his successor is chosen, which Permission to Land a Cable on fore it. Vague reports of casualties may not be cutil the annual confer-

A Sad Case.

Batavia, O., Oct. 11. - Harry Shuman, a young man residing with his parents near Elk Lick, was found dead in his barn with a bullet in his right temple. Shuman was recently married and his wife deserted him. This is the supposed cause for taking

Gored by a Bull. Batavia, O., Oct. 11 .- While driving Branch was attacked by a Holstein war office puts a better face upon the bull. He was fatally gored before subduing the beast.

Tot Causes Night Alarm. "One night my brother's baby was taken with Croup," writes Mrs. J. C. Snider, of Crittenden, Ky., "it seemed it would strangle before we could get . doctor, so we gave it Dr. King's ne-Discovery, which gave quick relief and permanently cured it. We always ficial promises for the future acc ton keep it in the house to protect our vague to be very teasuring." children from Croup and Whooping Cough. It cured me of a chronic bronchial trouble that no other remedy would relieve.' Infallible for Coughs. Colds. Throat and Lung troubles, 59c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at H. F.

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ville. Mich., was troubled with salt found they had all these properties riscum for thirteen years and had and like them very much " tried a number of doctors without relief. After two applications of Banner Salve, her hands became better W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. W. and in a short time she was entirely 8-o that portrait and aignature of A. cured. Beware of substitutes. For W. Chase M. D. are on every packsale by H. F. Vortkamp.

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children require.

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Did the President of the Morney Church-Ma-buccour. Sait file City, Oct. 'I - i. main

Show, Clar president of the Charles Jesus Carlot of Latur Pay Sciatbetter known as the Morrison charch died unempletedly at his private toddence, 'he historie Lee Lave hous' The impredate cruse of his death was hypostatic congestion, superinduced are coming in, but at present little ence next April, the leadership of the church will devolve upon the consent of 12 apostles, of which body Joneph Smith is the recognized need. Unless death should come to him 2, the meantime, Mr. Swith will be ear west president of the church.

> Still Pounding Away, Landon, Oct. 11 .- The opening of

the third year of the war in South Africa today is the subject of edite. 'alin the papers reviewing the campuign Although it is admitted that the reply Henry Stoddard of Olive of Mr. Broderick to the critics of th situation, the critics are not satisfied It is useless to talk about the great forces employed and the money evpended," says The Standard, "unious the government is able to expedice the winding up of operations." The Tire's says: "The tone of both Mr. Broderick and Sir Michael Hicks-Beach is excellent; but the official defense of the faults and umlesions of the past is large and impotent, while the ci-

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TOLEDO-Wheat, 721/20; corn, 50%;c; oats

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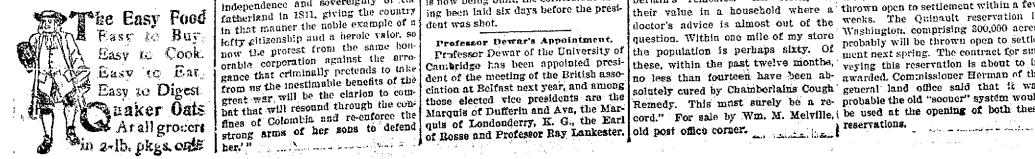
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POSITION OF COLOMBIA

It Is Defined by Ex-United States . Consul Clifford Smyth.

WAR WITH VENEZUELA CERTAIN

Colombia Listablished by Bollvar. Streamously Opposed by Colomblans-Object to Merging Identity Into Thut of Other Republics.

"War is undeubtedly on between Colombia and Venezuela," says Clifford gins-"I suppose he brought back a Smyth, former United States consulat give in those nasty cubeb cigarcties." Caringona, Colombia, in a letter to the from its head hangs a withered sculp New York Journal, "It is not one of the petry internal insurrections so com- periodically anointed has become caked mon in South America. It involves questions and possibilities for beyond the scope of the ordinary ravolationpossibilities that are of importance to negs. His back got so lame he could the feture of both South and North

"But at the present outlook it may No remedy helped him until he tried be said that the continuance and seriwonderful change that he writes he things-the financial ability of the two titude that the radical parties in both countries may assume.

"In Cartagena there are expressions ing condict. Our naval movements in of men. Of these religious objects the the Caribbean sea, together with the recent univentices of the state department, leave no doubt in the minds of crave doubts as to whother death is the Colombians that a war between the two republies will inevitably bring about American intervention in some form or other. The Colombian news-Uniosa you drive the pimples and papers review the course of the United declare that their country is in danger of finding itself in the same condition as are today the Philippines and Porto

"Notwithstanding the traditional aversion to interference on the part of the United States in South America and the belief that this interference is new especially imminent, the sentiment for war against Venezuela seems to be steadily growing in Colombia.

"Cartagena has formally pronounced for such a war, and it is a matter of history that the rest of Colombia is secustomed to follow the lead of the plucky little Herold City of the Carlb-

"In the meantime the causes that have led to this situation are not aliegetirer clear. Why Colombia is being attacked by foreign troops on the Goajira peninsula and, in fact, all along the Venezuelan frontier has not been very satisfactorily explained. According to the opinion of some officials, there is a league of Venezuela, Nicaragus and Ecunder to restore the greater Colombia founded by Bolivar. "Whether or not this is true, it would be hard to determine. Certainly, as a result of the Spanish-American war, there has been a strong movement toward the consolidation of interests among the Latin-American republies. In this direction it has been thought best by some South American statesmen to form a union, political as well as Industrial, that would be of service against the possible aggression of the Great Republic of the North, whose hunger for colonies is viewed with apprehension by our southern neighbors. "But in this instance Columbia bitter-

against any effort to merge ber individuality in that of the republies around her, although Colombia shares the fear of American territorial

eneronehment. "The activity of the Venezuelan troops on the Goajira peninsula has aroused a feeling of plarm and indignation throughout Colombia. This indignation has apparently passed the bounds of mere protest. It has given rise to a movement looking to a formal declaration of war against Venezuela

by the Colombian republic. "The latest private dispatches bring the startling information that in Cartagena, the city that from time immemorial has taken the lead in such matters, the statues of 'The Martyrs In the War For Independence' have been draped in black, and in the plaza consecrated to these Colombian heroes a mass meeting of the principal citizens of Cartagena has been held to take action against the lafamous aggressions

of Venezuela." "The result of this meeting is found in a series of resolutions, signed by the influential men of the province and presented to the governor of the department, the immediate representative of the president of the republic. These for but 500 gallons. The fact that some resolutions demand that 'Colombia ices and many delicious sweets are resolutions demand that 'Colombia shall at once declare war against the government of the Dictator Cipriano Costro; that all the liberals and all who call themselves neutrals shall be forced to declare themselves friends or enemies of Colombia, as the country is in danger, and that regiments shall at once be formed, in which we are willing to enlist as simple soldiers to defend Cartagena and to march to the

Venezuelan frontier.' "The reply of Governor Velez to these demands from the city that be characterizes 'the most beroic on the American continent is significant as coming from one of the oldest and most conservative of the officials of the

Colombian government. "'As the municipality of Cartagena. he says, 'was the first to proclaim the independence and sovereignty of the fatherized in 1811, giving the country in that manner the noble example of a lefty citizenship and a heroic valor, so now the protest from the same bonorable corporation against the arregance that criminally pretends to take great war will be the clarion to com-

UNIQUE INDIAN RELIC.

Sacred Pole of the Omahus Intrusted to Penbody Museum.

In one of the halls of the Peabody Museum of Archæology and Ethnology at Harvard, in a case filled with rare Indian relies, stands an ancient cotton wood sapling, the sacred pole of the Omaha Indians, which, it has been proved, was for over 200 years an object of tribal worship. The venerable observer, a certain rugged diguity trouble. Black with age, it is held together by lashings of rawhide. To its lower end is fastened a leg, meant to be driven into the ground. Round the middle of it. under a covering of deerskin, is a body of basketwork and feathers, while lock. The red paint with which it was and cracked like the bark of an oast tree, and, like the tottering old man which it is intended to typity, it leans beavily upon a supporting staff.

This pole, formerly the most precious possession of the Omahas, came into the possession of Harvard university In a most unusual way. When the tribe was so oppressed by civilization that its religious observances could no longer be maintained, the last of the chiefs gave the contents of their sacred tents to the Peabody museum as a solemn trust, to be kept there forever, in order that the past greatness of the Gmalats might be recalled to future generations veneration, not only because of its antiquity and supernatural significance. but because of its purpose, which, according to the legend handed down from generation to generation, was to hold the people together in a better national organization.

The first intention of the Indians had been to bury the sacred relies with the bones of their former guardians, but through the efforts of Miss Alice C Fletcher, well known for her ludian studies, and Joseph La Flesche, the former chief of the Omahas, it was de cided to present them to the Penbedy museum as a perpetual custodian. The ceremony of painting the pole was celebrated when the "buffaloes bellow"that is, during the latter part of July test pieces of buffalo meat. If any one refused to render this offering, he might expect to be struck by lightning. to be wounded in buttle or to lose a leg because of a spligter in his foot. So great was the fear of the pole that its last custodian was anwilling to rell the legend connected with it until Joseph own head any evil that might befall on account of the disclosure. As La Flesche died soon afterward the more conservative Indians felt that the dreaded power of the sacred enablem had been vindicated in a last act of supernatural power.

GIRLS WITH APPETITES.

Such Are Those at the Women's Col-

lege in Baltimore. Sugar and spice and everything nice have been bought in larger quantities than ever this year at the Woman's college to meet the demands of the greatly increased number of resident students, says the Baltimere Sun.

The amount of beef ordered for the year is 21,000 pounds; of mutton, 8,500, the same as last year; yeal, 5,000, and pork, 6.500. Poultry will be used in greater abundance than ever, the congulling for 11600 nounds, 500 uiere than was bought last year.

Three thousand pounds of fish and 200 gallens of cysters have been contracted for, and 4,000 dozen eggs, 6,000 gallens of milk and 8,000 pounds of butter will help make life worth living. Five hundred bushels of potatoes and 200 cases of canned vegetables have be hought daily as needed.

One hundred and twenty-five barrels of flour will be required to make the delicious rolls, muilins and waffles at the college homes, and the contract fur lard goes up to 4,000 pounds.

What can be done with so much sugar is a question, but there will probably not be a grain left at the close of the year of the 15,000 pounds ordered. One thousand five hundred pounds of coffee, 125 pounds of tea and 100 pounds of chocolate have been ordered. Two thousand five hundred pounds of crackers is what the contract calls for.

Is the college girl about to give up lee cream? may be a new woman question, for in Baltimore, at least, the demand seems to be less. Last year the demand fell from 700 to 650 gailons, and this year the contract cails made in the home is, however, a factor in the reason for this falling off. Seventy-five thousand pounds of ice have

been contracted for. Fruits, jellies and pickles are all "put up" in the college homes, the pantry shelves of which are piled with jars of delicious things. The college housekeepers are skilled in the art of preserving, and the pantry of Vingolf. Fensal or Glitner Hall would be a paradise for any small boy in existence.

McKinley Memorial Church. Wilkesbarre, Pa., has the honor of having the first church named after the late president. The trustees of the new German-English Evangelical Lutheran church decided to call the church the William McKinley Memorial chapel. It

is now being built, the cornerstone hav-

ing been laid six days before the president was shot. Cambridge has been appointed presi-

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who despaired of the life of her babe. was so delighted with the results from their lawyers all right and well too. La Flesche agreed to take upon his giving the child these tablets that she But here is the clarming part of it: The county, N. Y., and made the following affidavit:

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the Manayunk Philosopher. "If you over eighty miles of the new country, don't comeone else will."

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own, but Eve never flashed his old to farm the new lands, they will bloslove letters on him.

A Typical South African Store.

River, Cape Colony, conducts a store country trying to conquer It. typical of South Africa, at which can be purchased anything from the proabout twenty-five miles from the near- ton is rapidly completing plans for the est town. Mr. Larson says: "I am reservation. The date for the opening of the Fort Hall (Ida.) Indian reservation. The date for the opening favored with the custom of farmers has not yet been fixed, as the prelim within a radius of thirty miles, to nary work has not been completed, but many of whom I have supplied Cham- it is expected that the reservation, berlain's remedies. All testify to which contains 400,000 acres, will be their value in a household where a thrown open to settlement within a few doctor's advice is almost out of the weeks. The Quinault reservation in question. Within one mile of my store Washington, comprising 300,000 acres, Professor Dewar's Appointment.

Professor Dewar of the University of the population is perhaps sixty. Of ment next spring. The contract for surmitinge has been appointed president of the meeting of the British associated for the population of the meeting of the British associated for the formula of the meeting of the British associated for the formula of the meeting of the British associated for the formula of the meeting of the British associated for the formula of the British associated for gance that criminally pretents to disc dent of the meeting of the British asson no less than fourteen have been absolutely cured by Chamberlains Cough general land office said that it was 2, Holmes Block. but that will resound inrough the con- those elected vice presidents are the Remedy. This must surely be a re- probable the old "sooner" system would fines of Colombia and re-enforce the strong arms of her sons to defend of Rosse and Professor Ray Laphaston and Aya, the Earl of Ray Laphaston and Aya, the Earl of Ray Laphaston and Ray Lap

To Keep Their Digestion Perfect Noth- How Things Look In and About the City of Tents.

Homes In Oklahoma Are Still There Walting For Something to Turn Up. Difficulties and Privations of the

There are eight miles of tent frontage in Lawton, the capital of the new country, writes William A. Allen in the Emporla Gazette. In Hobari and Andarko, two other county seat towns, there are four or five miles each of tent frontage. In these tents live at the very least computation 50,000 American citizeus. They are fiving peaceably and in order. as American citizens do and should live. The first four days of last week one man was killed at Lawton by highwaymen, one man died of heart disease, and two buldes were born. There are many grafters of all sorts and conditions in the country-some of the leading grafters in the United States are there-the star men in the business, but they are not doing much. They did a big business among Texas people for a few days, but one night the work turned. There was a mob. The mol charged down the tent street crying "Hang the gamblers!" It was a victor well take Smart's Tablets after every, looking sight. The gamblers drew down meal to insure perfect digestion and their tent covers and put out their tent lamps. An hour afterward the eight But it is not generally known that' miles of tented streets in Lawton were the Tablets are just as good and whole as silent as the tomb. The next moraing the gamblers and most of the grafters got our of Lawton. They went out in a good natured caravan. They knew Little children who are pale, thin, they were up against the Augerican and have no appetite, or do not grow. love of law and order, and they accept Now as to the 50,000 people in the i new country, they are having a butterfiy's summer. Life in the new conn-

Everything goes. People are spending their money freely. In the booths two industries prevail-acid iemenade land locating real estate offices. It hoks odd to see a law library displayed under a teat; also, it looks dangerous A Buffalo mother, a short time ago. for some one has got to pay well for that library. The people will pay for went before the notary public of Erie pay must come from past savings brought into the country.

There is nothing but accumulated savings for the people to live on. Those Gentlemen: — Stuart's Dyspepsia who go through the winter in the new was suffering from indigestion. I country didn't save much last year, If took the child to the hospital, but they had saved, they wouldn't be in not looking for a new location, and the people in the new country are mostly used only the large sweet lozengers in looking for a snap. They will find it. the box and was delighted to find they. It will be a cold snap, along about Dewere just the thing for my haby. I comber. Then look out for trouble. feel justified in saying that Stuart's Next spring excellent claims may be Dyspepsia Tablete saved my child's had in the new country for very little money. There are only about 3,000 farms worth having in the new country, Divide 50,000 by 3,000 and see Subscribed and sworn to before me how much each of the 3,000 farmers will have to carry them through the winter. Old Atlas, who carried the Notary Public in and for Eric Co., N. Y. world, didn't grunt nearly as hard as For babies, no matter how young or these farmers will grunt before they say in their haste that the soil is no Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have good, that the people are no good and

lent. A richer soil never lay out of doors than that of the new country. "Take things as they come," says The writer hereof traveled in a buggy and the wheels didn't grate on the gravel once during the journey. The soil is deep and rich. The grass is Chas. R. Wessmar Evanston, III., thick as the nair on a dog's back. There writes: "My hoy two and a half years are no hald spots. They say the uplands in Kansas twenty years ago had little basis in fact. It will be thus with Adam may have had troubles of his the new country. When men learn how som. But men must learn. The couquest of a land costs as much blood in peace as in war. Thousands and thousands of American citizens will die-O. R. Lawson, of Bay Villa, Sundays wear out and fall fighting-in this new

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Addresses Delivered Before the Lutheran General Council.

Dr Ranseen is Re-elected.

Schedule of Routine Work Adopted and the in regard to the matter. Council is Now at Work With the Business of the Session---Marriage and Divorce to be Discussed.

music was in charge of Rev. J. F. Ool. D. D.; W. D. C. Keiter; R. D. Roeder; of Philadelphia. After the calling of F. P. Mayser; H. Offerman; E. T. the roll and the reading of the min- Hord, D. D.; C. P. W. Hopper; James ntes, the president ruled that the con- L. Becker; J. A. Kunkelman, D. D.; stitution of the Council required that Ot Q. Pfluger; Chas. L. Fry: J. F. all the secretaries must be selected Lambert; J. E. Whitteker, D. D. Berkemeier, German Recording Secre- Esq.; O. W. Geiger; C. Seiple, M. D.; lish Corresponding Secretary.

to call the ballot of the Council for W. F. Braun; Z. T. Britton, Rev. C. G. Fischer, as Ger. Correspond- New York Ministerium-Rev. G. C. ing Secretary and Rev. A. W. Stark, as Haas, D. D.: J. A. W. Haas; F. A. Swedish Corresponding Secretary. A Kochler, D. D.: C. G. Fischer; Gastave second ballot for English Recording Doering; E. Heyl: G. C. Berkemeler, Secretary resulted in the choice of D. D.: E. F. Bachmann; G. A. Biender-Rev. S. E. Gehsenford, D. D., of Allen- mann, D. D.; Prof. J. Nicum, D. D.

On motion of Dr. H. W. Roth, a vote | L. Becklmeier: J. L. Sibole, of thanks was tendered Rev. Prof. W.



Council.

K. Frick for the efficient services he bad rendered as secretary of the Generai Conneil.

In the special order for the session, foreign missions were taken up, and Rev. W. Ashmead Schaefiffer D. D. of Philadelphia, secretary of the board, read the biennial report. It was very exhaustive, and gave a careful review of the work in India on the various stations under the care of the board; the progress made, and the importance of the neld. It dealt with the difficulties confronting the board, and set forth the things necessary to accomplish wher the Lord had laid upon the! General Council in the matter of having the gospel taught to the heathen.

The reading of the report was not Thished when the hour of adjournment arrived and the meeting was closed with prayer by Rev. J. Q. Waters, of Saegertown, Pa.

Friday Afternoon Session. Rev. A. F. Seebert, of Germantown, dent Ranseen opened the Council for Ohio, conducted devotional services the transacting of business in the opening the afternoon session, which order contained in the church book. was devoted to the completion of the The roll of synods was called, and the foreign mission report and a con names of the delegates were recorded. sideration of mission work in Porto The delegates of the various synods

This Evening's Program. The following is the program for published hereafter. this evening's services in the interest of foreign mission.

Vespers as per church book.

at Dowlaishwarand, Madlar Presi--dency. India.

Solo-"Show me Thy Ways," Mrs. R. H. Ebersole.

Address-Rev. F. P. Mayser, pastor Zion's church, Lancaster, Pa. Address-Rev. Piler Peterson, pastor

Swedish church, Galesburg, Ill. Anthem-Send out Thy Light.

Offering.

Missionary hymn. Rall of the General Council.

(Clerical)-Revs. L. J. F. Schantz, D. erick. D.; S. A. Repass, D. D.; A. Spaeth, D. 2 On Recording Secretary; Rev. 1 D. LL. D.; O. P. Smith, D. D.; S. E. O. Schlenker, A. Bergin, and Mr. C. T. Ochsenford, D. D.; T. E. Schenauck, A. Anderson.

The morning meeting of the twenty- D. D.; J. A. Seese, D. D., Li., D., L. H. eighth session of the General Council D.; S. A. Zeigenfuss, D. D.; A. S. of the Lutheran church opened at 8:30 Fighthern; J. F. Ohl. Mus. D.; C. J. o'clock today. Matins were read by Cooper, D. D.: J. H. Waidelech; O. Rev. Dr. Beifour, of Pittsburg, and the Schlenker; J. S. Erb; W. A. Schaeffer,

from among the regularly credited Laymen - F. W. Saeger; A. G. delegates. The tellers proceeded to Saeger: E. Aug. Miller; Oliver Wilcollect the ballots and subsequently liams; I. G. Rousich: W. H. Staake, reported the election of Rev. G. C. Esq.; Hon. C. L. Lantz; Albert Sandt, tur; Rev. Frank C. Johnson, Swedish F. P. D. Miller; L. Von Gillrun; G. F. Recording Secretary: Rev. S. A. Herman; A. S. Harsis; William H. Repair, D. D., of Allentown, Pa., Eng. Saltzer, Esq.; C. B. Opp; F. D. Bittner; Prof. C. A. Marks; J. M. Snyder; E. The acting secretary was instructed F. Ochs: John Lesser; J. G. Finley;

Herman Lilbich; W. L. Genzmer: H.

Laymen-L. W. Kaufman; J. W. Solzmann; Wm. Hengever: G. Kleindienst: C. Klink: J. Geinlich.

Pittsburg Synod-Rev. E. Belfour, D. D.: J. O. Baker; J. C. Kenzman, D. D.; G. W. Spiggle; D. H. Geissinger, D. D.; H. W. Roth, D. D.; J. L. Smith, D. D.; A. L. Gount, D. D.; Prof. E. F. Krauss; D. W. Kemerer; G. A. Benze; J. Q. Waters.

Laymen-W. Warren Wattler; S. J. Beck; J. Boyd Duff, Esq.; J. W. King, Esq.; F. Lingenfelser: J. F. Frederick; Geo. F. Siefried; J. W. Hartzell; J. A. Ripper; J. H. A. Menderlich; Jno. Z.

District Synod of Ohio-Rev. F. Richards, D. D.; G. W. Mechling, D. D.; J. H. Hunton; A. F. Seibert. Laymen-Prof. D. C. Cooper; E. J. Earhart: Hon. I. S. Motter: H. F.

Augustana Synod-Rev. Prof. C. Lindberg, D. D.; M. C. Ranseen, D. D.; fficiently has he discharged his duties J. Lelleen, D. D.; A. Holt; P. Peterson; A. Bergin; F. Jacobson; A. Norrbeur; F. A. Johnson; L. C. Abrahamson, D. D.; J. A. Sandell; D. A. Lofgren; E. Stark; F. L. Swensson; C. J. Bergston: A. W. Staik, C. E. Benson: & E. Elving; A. Aaron.

Laymen -- Prof. C. W. Foss: J. N Obsland; H. J. England, M. D.; C. P. Peterson; C. R. Chindblour, Esq.; B. Oakleaf, Esq.; C. F. Caubert; Hon.

M. L. Noling. Canada Synod-Rev. E. Newdorfee; J. Strempfir.

Chicago Synod-Rev. M. L. Wagner; Prof. G. H. Geeheeding; H. Peters. Laymen-C. L. A. Anderson; Wil-

liam Brener; C. L. Deck. Synod of the Northwest-Rev. G. H. Trabert, D. D.; A. Ramsey.

Laymen-J. A. Bond. Manitoba Synod-Rev. Beer. Pacific Synod-Rev. H. A.

> First Session. Thursday, 2 p. m.

The 247 hymn was sung and Presicomprising the Council were full with but few exceptions. The list will be

An application from the Pacific Synod recently organized on the Western slope of the Rocky mountains for Address by Rev. Arps, missionary membership in the Council was made and on motion of Dr. H. W. Roth, was broken it, in violation of Divine Law referred to a committee to report action thereon.

President Ranseen presented his biennial report which was placed in the hands of a special committee for consideration and report. The election of officers being the next order, the chairman was instructed to appoint three sets of tellers. He announced the following, 1 On election of President and treasurer; Rev. Dr. Ministerium of Pennsylvania- Cooper Childblom and Rev. J. L. Fred-

election of corresponding secretary; Rev. G. A. Benze, Mr. F. P. D.Miller and J. B. Duff, Esq.

A question was raised as to whether the selection of officers was limited to the delegates elected by the synod A spirited and amiable discussion was precipitated which showed a different of opinion as to the interpretation of the constitution regarding this matter. Drs. Sees, Speath, Roth, Beefin, Smith, Remzman, Schantz, Rev. Ramsey and Hon, C. R. Lantz, Boyd and Duff participated in the discussion. On motion of Dr. Spaeth it was

Resolved that the election of Presi dent and corresponding secretaries be deferred till Friday morning and after the President has made a ruling

The roll of synods was called to asertain whether any papers, of spec ial business was referred by the synod to the action of the Council,

The executive committee presented report covering

1 The unfinished business of the last session of the Council demanding attention at this convention. 2 A schedule fixing the time for bearing the reports of committees and

the consideration of important busi-

the sessions.

4 Naming official reporters, their re port and considered serialism.

The memoranda of unfinished business was deferred for future consideration. The special orders for the several days were fixed as follows:

Friday Morning. Foreign Missions work and English Home Mission.

Friday Afternoon, German Home Mission work Swedish Home Mission work, Emigrant and Perish Mission work. Report of committees on church books and Sunday school books.

Saturday Morning Sunday school work.

Saturday Afternoon. Report of Board of Publication. largers quarters. German church paper,

Monday Morning. 10:00 o'clock reception of Bishop Von Scheele. Deaconess work. Monday Afternoon.

Reports of visitors and general hoden conference with the General Synod. Arbitration. Reception official visitors.

Tuesday Morning. Organists Convocation. Misseellaneous business.

The hour for holding the sessions were fixed. Morning sessions 8:30. to 11:30, afternoon sessions, 1:30 to 4:30, and vesper services 7:30.

Rev. D. M. Kimen, Dr. J. E. Whitteker, Rev. Ramsey and Dr. W. H. Hunton were desequated as official reporters of the committee.

The tellers reported the election of Rev. C. M. Ranseen, of Chicago, Ill., D. D. as president and W. A. Ctaake, Esq. of Philadelphia, as Treasurer, Dr. Ranseen acknowledged the complispeech. Dr. Staake had completed a quarter of a century in office, and so and with such satisfaction to the Council that in reelection has but a vote of confidence and an expression of gratitude for his selfdetaining labor Mr. Staake is a prominent Philadelphia lawyer with an immense practice, yet he esteems it a privelege to give ser rice to church he loves so well.

The unfinished business of the left tures, at over from the last convention was then taken up. The theses on marriage in its relation to divorce were considered. The discussion which followed was exceedingly spirited and interesting one Drs. Spaeth. Schenaucke Smith, Repast, Seist, Belfour, Mechling and Prof. Foss, participated.

THESES ON MARRIAGE

In Its Relation to Divorce to Be Considered at This Meeting.

The following which was reported by a committee at the last session of the Council is to be taken up for consideration at the session now being held here:

Theses on Marriage in its Relations to Divorce.

1. Marriage, according to God's Law a convenient indissoluble for life.

2. Divorce, by divine authority, is legitimate only when the marriage covenant, and with it, the Divine Law, has been broken either by husband or wife. Divorce cannot annul or dissolve the contract, or separate the parties. In its legitimate use, its office is only to declare formally that one party to the contract has already and that the other party is, therefore free from all the obligations assumed in entering the holy estate.

3. Violations of the Marriage Cove nant completely disrupting it, are: (a) Adultory, Matt. 5:32; 19:5, 6, (b) Malicious desertion, I Cor. 7:15. 4. While the language of the pas

sages in Matthew seems to restrict divorce to but one ground, "adultery," St. Paul in I Cor. 7:15, shows that desertion is the essential principle of adultery.

5. Only, such "desertion" comes

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27 inch fancy suitings, 7 colorings,

36 inch fancy corinthian suitings

25c the yard.

36 inch all wool covert mixed suitings, at

39c the yard. 56 inch homespun suitings, in brown and gray mix-

50c the yard. Very superior quality broadcloth, all shades.

\$1.00 the yard. each. 54 inch gray mixed pebble cheviot, very stylish, \$1.25 the yard.

Extra quality 50 inch black cheviot 50c the yard.

52 inch black English cheviot at 75c the yard.

Men's, Womens' and Children's Underwear

AT SAVING PRICES.

25c, at 19c the pair.

Special odd lot men's undershirts, regular 50c quality, 39c each. yard. Ladies' ecru jersey ribbed union suits,

50c each. | yard. Ladies' medium weight jersey ribbed vests, short

sleeves only, regular 25c quality, at 19c each. Children's jersey ribbed underwaists, all sizes,

15c each. \$3.48 each. Children's black ribbed tights

Hosiery.

Some Special Values. Boys' heavy ribbed fast black fleece lined hose, worth

24c the pair.

Misses' fine ribbed fast mack school hose; with doub. le knee, at 15c the pair.

Special lot ladies' fancy colored cotton hose, stripes and dots, extra fine 35c quality, at 25c the pair. Ladies' heavy weight fast black fleece lined hose, with

double heel and toe, at 15c the pair. Ladies' extra fine quality fast black fleece lined hose. with extra high spliced heel and double sole, 25c the pair.

Notions and Toilet Articles.

The small but important things at money saving

Leather belts, regular price 50c, at 39c each. Floradora combs 15c and 25c. The S. and S. placket closer and waist holder, will

positively keep skirt closed in back, 25c each. Automatic hand sewing machines for all small sewng, \$2 each.

Listerine, small bottles, 21c; large bottles, 70c. Magic petroleum jelly 10c.

Hirsch's ammonia 8c. Coigate's violet toilet water, small bottle, 44c; large

Arnica tooth soap 21c. Mennen's talcum powder 15c.

Laces, Ribbons and Trimmings.

The new location and the greatly enlarged space devoted to these goods will make a busy department. The newest things are here; if possible more beautiful and

Special lot fancy striped ribbons in light colors and No. 60 plain taffeta ribbons in red only, at 10c the yard. 100 pieces number 1 satin black velvet ribbon, 180

White and colored chiffon applique dress trimmings, all new and very stylish, 25e and 50c the yard. Fine and embroidered chifton allovers for yokings,

Special lot English torohon laces, 1:to 3 inches wide, all widths, at 5c the yard.

100 dozen fine embroidered and hemstitched handkerchiefs, worth 19c, 2 for 25c.

Children's fine initial hemstitched handkershiefs, special, 3 for 25c.

Art Goods.

Moved to new location-front of store at left of en-15c the yard. trance—an entirely new line opened this week. We mention only a few items, many others equally as attractive.

Fancy crash pillow tops, with colored designs, 10c Fancy fringed lamp mats 10c each. Fancy stand covers with colored fringe, 25c and 50c.

Printed pillow tops, ready to use, 15 each. 15-inch stamped hemstitched squares, 8c each. Hemstitched stand covers 30 inches square, with fancy drawn work, all pure linen, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

45x36-inch pure linen lunch cloths with famey hemstitched drawn work, \$1.25 each

Shetland floss, all colors, \$1.00 the box. Linings...

Only the most reliable goods are offered here, prices low as you're usually asked for the trashy kinds. 36-inch fancy linings and skirtings, worth 20c, at 9c

36-inch spun silk linings, all colors, 18c the yard. Fine quality fast black perceline, 12 1-20 the yard-Extra quality Empire Silesia, at 10c the yard.

Bradford Silesia, very superior quality, at 15c the. Regular 25c quality fast black percakine, at 20c th?

The Garment Department

Offers for tomorrow a special lot of new walking skirts, made to sell for \$5.00, very stylish, oxford grays only, at The biggest fur bargain of the season:

306 handsome fur scarfs, many different styles and large assortment of furs, regular values, \$7.50, tomorrow at \$5.00 each. Skinner's satin waists in all shades, gray, rose, red, blue and reseda, splendidly tailored, tucked, and corded,

worth \$6.00, special at \$5.00.

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